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POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

There's a breeze through the hall, There is iced tea and toast, But the best thing of all Is the news in The Post.

Harry Thaw is a hero at Long Beach, but not at Winchester, to the little girl who is "waiting at the

The Charleston non-stop marathon among the Shoshone and Bannock Indians slows down for fifteen minutes of prayer, in which respect the heathen tom-tom seems to have a little something on the Christian slide-trombone.

Speaking of the Sun Dance-and this is the kind of weather to do it -it is interesting to reflect that the mystic symbol of the ancient Sun Worshippers, and of the Druids, was identical in every detail with the design which the Indians of the Southwest were weaving into their fleecy blankets before the white man discovered America. It looks as though the Red man got the Swastica from the same source from which the Englishman got

Secretary Davis hits the "Citronella Trail." and in a few days will be wrapping up a pike.

The First Baptist congregation, of New York, is considering cancelling the invitation extended to the Rev. Six-shooter Norris, of Fort Worth. as it is feared the church couldn't hold such a large crowd.

When old Dan Tucker went to bed-In the Neolithic age-

He pulled his bearskin over his head, And fussed and fumed with rage;

eyes-Some million years ago-

For science tells us so. We gather from the late discov eries in the Grand Canyon that when the aboriginal Nimrod wanted to slay a dinosaurus he broke off a few lins. Professor Gilmore hits the prehistoric "Citronella Trail."

Democratic leaders fear that the trend of events may compel them to take the wet side of the big issue The only thing that frightens a Democrat is the prospect of winning.

Cannon to right of him, Cannon to left of him, Cannon in front of him. Volleyed and thundered. Stormed at with shot and shell, Boldly he rode and well.

Secretary Mellon gets it coming and going, and it's hard to tell who's down on him most, Winston Churchill, or his intellectual peer the Iowa farmer.

A heat wave strikes the Middle

The mercury it climbs with zest-Congress must act!

The corn crop's threatened by a drought,

The wheat crop's nearly up the

And farmers from their rooftops

shout: "Congress must act!"

to be the "year without a summer" Court Senators.

There would seem to be enough other out. Do they want people to mistake them for Cook and Peary?

The Missouri Judge who holds that Congress or no Congress Mr. Hoover has the power to regulate the radio confirms at least one

The Republican party accepts the challenge of the enemy on the tariff and is perfectly willing to fight again on a battlefield that is bedecked with many a Democratic

Senator Curtis views the Senatorial situation from the Republican tee here so far has not been called angle with all the equanimity which upon to take sides in the wet and comes of hailing from a State that dry issue within the party ranks. makes the well-known Horn of Plenty look like an empty peanut from the fact that there has bag after the ninth inning.

leased when he explains to the judge that he was necking his own wife, but the traffic court isn't going to

The new French cabinet is hardly the sort of furniture one likes to have set out on the sidewalk for the Kentucky, Tennessee, Massachugaping neighbors to stare at.

DEMOCRATIC DRYS ARE ALARMED OVER REFERENDUM ISSUE

Fear Trend May Force Party to Champion Wet Side in 1928.

TO FIGHT POSSIBILITY WITH TARIFF SLOGAN

Pomerene to Be Combatted in Ohio-Wets Seen Having Most Electoral Votes.

Bone-drys in the Democrati party are up in arms over the trend of events which, they fear, is slow a position where it will have to champion the State-referendum side of the wet and dry issue in the 1928 campaign for the Presidency. And sponsoring the referendum inevitably means aligning Democracy they maintain, while already mak-

ing plans to offset this contingency. The Democratic national committee here is keeping "hands off" for the present, but correspondence and a continual flood of newspaper appeals from the West and South reflect the same uneasiness which is causing the dry leaders such con-

Gov. Smith's visit to Presiden Coolidge, Senator Borah's prohibi-He put out the light and shut his tion speeches, the investigation of the Antisaloon league by Senator Reed, of Missouri; indorsement of And fought mosquitoes twice his the prohibition referendum by Senator Robinson, Democratic leader in the Senate; former Senator the collapse of prohibition legislation in the last Congress are all events which are adding to the concern of Democratic bone-drys. The hope to keep the prohibition issue out of family affairs in the Democratic counsels is fading and, accordingly, the drys are becoming

Would Raise Tariff Issue. in the coming congressional camern States to any west or near-wet liberal on the prohibition issue.

At the same time, the Antisaloon league, with the support of certain things uncomfortable for George

Brennan's wet candidacy in Illinois.

Miss Allen's candidacy on the Democratic ticket was not taken seriously at first, despite the fact that she obtained a large vote in Gentleman hurrying through F the rural districts and obtained street at 4 o'clock yesterday after- virtually the unanimous vote cast noon wearing a Labrador trapper's by women when elected as common coat with a warming pan in each pleas court judge and later asso pocket paused long enough to ex- ciate justice of the supreme cour plain that he meant this was going of Ohio. Born in Lake City, Utah, and now 42 years old, Miss Allen for Arctic explorers and World has always waged an uncompro mising and vigorous fight against the return of light wines and beer and she has advocated the retention credit to go around, in the flight of of the Volstead act. But she has the Norge across the Pole, without never participated in a State-wide carried 27 counties in the 1922 con test against Senator Fess.

> Rallying to Miss Allen. The Dry Democrats, with th support of Wayne B. Wheeler, gen eral counsel for the Antisaloon league and various women's or- Conditions Within Hoover's ganizations are rallying now to th support of Miss Allen. She has an organization and proffers of outside help are pouring in. Meanwhile the Antisaloon league has begun

training its guns on Pomerene's

candidacy. The Democratic national commit-But attention cannot be diverted sprung up a bloc of so-called wet States which have anywhere from 113 to 167 electoral votes, without including any Southern States. The list includes New York, with 45 electoral votes, New Jersey, 14; be clogged with many of these Maryland, 8; Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 3; Rhode Island, 5; Missouri, 18: Wisconsin 18.

How many other States such as

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN S.) broadcasting hours.

Serfdom in Mellon's Plan, U.S. DEBT ATTITUDE HERRIOT'S CABINET Is View of Corn Belt Body

Bitterness Toward Jardine Reported as Committee Meets at Des Moines; Lowden Is Choice of Iowa Governor for President in 1928.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 19. hallenged by the Corn Belt Comnittee members who went into ex- he isn't fairly representing agriculcutive session here this afternoon.

The letter, written by the Secretary of the Treasury during the Haugen agricultural relief measure nembers of the committee to mean that Mr. Mellon holds the position that industry and consumers of the consumers of Europe pay.

Delegates attending the convenon from eleven mid-West States say that this would mean that infarmers would become peasants and their standards of living would be with the opponents of Volsteadism, no higher than those of peons and is a leader to fight for the just rights

peasants of other countries. The committee has met to formulate a new policy for agriculture, and there is evidence to indicate that they will carry their fight into the next presidential campaign, although effort is being made to keep the political flavor out of the conference. There is deep resentment, lowever, over the alleged fact that both political parties failed to carry out their pledges to the farmer.

William Hirth, chairman of the committee, says that there is bitter andrew Mellon's famous agricul- ness against William Jardine, Secural relief letter is expected to be retary of Agriculture. Leaders here blame the Secretary "because

tural conditions."

The resolutions committee will eport tomorrow morning when a ight for the recently defeated definite policy will be formulated for organized agriculture to pursue at Washington, was interpreted by in its effort to obtain legislation that will put farmers on a level with industry.

Gov. John H. Hammill's committee United States can not afford to pay of twenty-two will meet here in the higher price for food and raw morning and it is expected will go materials than the industries and into joint session with the corn belt committee.

The governor said today that his committee will formulate a definite agricultural policy and immediately dustrialization of the nation at the launch a vigorous campaign to carry expense of agriculture and under it through regardless of State or national political consequences.

> Gov. Hammill said in an interlew that one of the greatest needs of the farmer. While he fears the danger of injecting national politics into the situation, he strongly indicated that Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, was his choice for the Republican presidential nomination. He declared that Mr. Lowden is "the most outstanding champion of agriculture in the

WOMAN, PRAYING, SHOT; PRESIDENT GIVES TIME SILENCER THOUGHT USED

Pomerene's candidacy in Ohio, and Body Found Kneeling Beside Administration Questions Disthe Bed in Philadelphia Hotel Room.

Philadelphia, July 19 .- After dodging phantom murderers eight his arrival in the Adirondacks Their present plan is to still years. Mrs. Marion Van Alston, nearly two weeks ago, President strive to submerge prohibition as whose real name the police believe Coolidge had opportunity tonight mercial, as distinct from war, pursuch as possible in favor of the may be Mrs. Charles M. Van Vliet, to take up administration questions tariff and "Republican iniquities" was shot to death here today in a directly with a close official adviser room of the Casino hotel. The when Secretary Dwight F. Davis, of nish India with silver, to buy food paign and to assail such wet spots slayer used a silencer on the wea- the War Department arrived for a to resell to the civilian population as appear in the party's leadership. pon, it is believed. Four bullets visit at the summer White House. in order to maintain exchange. Efforts are being made to stiffen penetrated vital organs. She was Mr. Davis is to be followed to- American loans to England, accordabout 40 years of age.

dry proclivilies by nominating were registered as Mr. and Mrs. farm relief legislation. Judge Florence Ellinwood Allen in Angelo Zecaro. The man appeared the Democratic primaries on Au- in the hotel lobby at 3 a. m., saying lated and to be for the discussion a real and complete misapprehenter of commerce and considered gust 10 in place of former Senator his wife was hungry. The clerk di- of no specific questions, but they sion of the facts of the case. So senot return.

Early today an employe of the hotel, finding the door of the Zedry Democrats, is expected to make caros' room ajar, switched on the lights and found Mrs. Zecaro, or here on invitation of the President Van Alston, dead. She was kneeling by the bed, crucifix in hand. Apparently the shots that killed her had been fired from some distance as she prayed, for there were no powder burns. Guests on the same floor heard no shots.

Letters addressed to Mrs. Charles M. Van Vliet were found open in the dead woman's pocketbook, one of them referring to her supposed fear since 1918 of violent death at the hands of "an enemy." only actual clew to her identity was obtained from Mrs. Owen Ford, this city, who keeps a rooming house Pomerene house three months and was known

U. S. RADIO LICENSES ARE UPHELD IN SUIT Girl and Boy Cling

Permits Must Be Kept, Court Says.

Kansas City, July 19 (By A. P.) A radio broadcasting station having accepted a license from the Federal terms of that license. Judge Albert L. Reeves held in Federal district court here today. A permanent in function was issued restraining station WOS, the State marketing bureau, Jefferson City, Mo., from infringing on time granted station KLDS, operated by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Independence, Mo.

The belief was tentatively expressed by Commerce Department

TO MATTERS OF STATE

cussed With Secretary Dwight F. Davis.

LONG FEARED A MURDER FESS TO SEE HIM TODAY

A. P.). For the first time since

morrow by Senator Fess (Republi- ing to Secretary Mellon, were not A general police alarm has been can'), Ohio, one of the administra- so much to provide war supplies as among the Democrats. Coincidently, broadcast for a man, gray-haired tion group in the Senate, and in to furnish sterling for home and an effort will be made to give the and about 50, who accompanied the the recent session of Congress a foreign needs and to save England capital levy, M. de Monzie a capital country an example of the party's woman to the hotel, where they prominent champion of its views on from borrowing from her own peo-

Both visits were said to be unreearly as had been looked for.

Secretary Davis arranged to come summer White House.

of going into any specific questions has not been indicated. He is visiting friends at Loon lake, 30 miles from White Pine Camp.

With government business occur mr. Coolidge passed his leisure hours quietly about the camp, in Lake Osgood to look over rods and lines and try casting

To Boat 15 Hours

After having clung to an overturne sailboat for fifteen hours, a 17 year-old girl of Mount Vernon and a boy of the same age living in Brooklyn drifted ashore this morning on Robbins island, opposit

Long island. The girl was Muriel Tell, o Mount Vernon. The name of the boy was not disclosed. Their boat was overturned in the storm last night

Girl Sneezes Every Second While Awake

Bristol, Va., July 19 (By A. P. Nine physicians have tried in vair pressed by Commerce Department officials last night that the granting of the injunction to radio station KLDB, at Independence, Mo, would have no general value except as totations having written agreements between themselves regarding broadcasting hours. to alleviate the suffering of Miss

WARMLY CRITICIZED FORMED AS PUBLIC IN BRITISH COMMONS

or Misled, Churchill Tells Members.

FIGURES ON THE USE OF LOANS DISPUTED

Statement Credited to Head Collapse of Franc Causes of Treasury Is "Serious Misapprehension."

London, July 19 (By A. P.) .-The debate in the house of com- Edouard Herriot, who takes M mons today on the Franco-British Briand's place as head of the govdebt settlement opened the gates ernment, succeeded late tonight in to strong criticism of the attitude constituting his cabinet. of the United States with respect interallied debts-to much follows: talk about equality and sacrifice Premier and foreign affairs, Ed and to strictures on the American ouard Herriot; finance, Anatole de treatment of debts on solely a com- Mozie; interior, Camille Chautemps;

chequer, made with M. Caillaux, the riac; commerce, Louis Loucher strong censure, especially from tion, Edouard Daladier; agriculture Philip Snowden, who declared that Dr. Queuille; labor, Louis Pasquet Mr. Churchill was a very poor hand and pensions, Georges Bonnet. at striking a bargain and had to Undersecretaries - To the pre crumple up every time he came miership, Albert Milhaud; finance into contact with representatives of M. Jacquier: war. Jacques Dumes-European debtor countries.

The house took no action on the settlement.

Reply to Secretary Mellon. Chancellor Churchill, alluding to Secretary Mellon's latest statement Mallarme; budget, Paul Morel. about the debts, said he did not desire to indulge in recriminations with the people or newspapers of high commissionership, and M. Lemust refer to Secretary Mellon's papers, because it would be a great pity if misunderstandings should

The American Secretary of the Treasury was reported to have said that England borrowed a large proposes, to meet commercial obligations maturing in America, to fur-

This, declared Mr. Churchill, was have served to make impossible the | rious was this misapprehension that | departure of the President for his it made him almost doubt the auboyhood home in Plymouth, Vt., as thenticity of the words Mr. Mellon was quoted as using.

Spent Vast Sums Here

What were the facts? the chanfor the night from Plattsburg, cellor asked. They were dealing where he inspected the citizens' mil-only with the period when the itary training camp today. He is United States entered the war. the first cabinet officer to come to Great Britain, like all the other White Pine Camp and is the first allies, spent vast sums in the United overnight visitor entertained at the States on food, as well as on shot and shell. But all the loans of the Senator Fess is coming here to United States to allies were, by act beginning to feel the pinch of ecoremain over tomorrow night, but of Congress, specifically limited to whether his visit is for the purpose the purpose of prosecuting the war, and the United States Treasury re- ble effect of the prolonged finanquired and obtained full justifica- cial crisis. tion for every cent that Britain

loaned. "Every cent." continued the chancellor, "was spent under the super-vision of the United States Treasury in what was, according to their view, not ours, the furtherance and prosecution of the war, and every (CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 7.) greater impetus to business gen-

\$30 for Best Answer to Prince's Question.

people are no longer beheaded in the Tower of London. We would like to know what Will Rogers would say when he felt the cold steel of an ax at the back of his neck." Here's a chance for a little va

ation money. The Post will pay the humorists of Washington for the wittiest and snappiest thing they think Will Rogers would say to the headsman on the block.

First Prize, \$15; Second, \$10; Third, \$5.

The best answer will be pubished in next Sunday's Post. Contest closes at 6 p. m. Thurs day, July 22. Send your answers to Contest Editor, The Wash-HAT WOULD ROGERS SAY

TELL THE PRINCE!

SHOWS ITS TEMPER

Mellon Was Misquoted De Monzie New Finance Minister; Loucheur in Commerce Post.

> BUYING IS DIFFICULT; SOME STORES CLOSE

Dealers to Consider Putting Stop to Trade.

The official list was given out as

justice and Alsace-Lorraine, Maurice The settlement which Winston Colrat; war, Paul Painleve; navy Churchill, chancellor of the ex- Rene Renoult; colonies, Adrien Da-French finance minister, received public works, Andre Hesse; educa-

nil; air, Barthelemy Robaglia; devastated regions, M. Maitre; technical education, Gaston Bazile; nat-Lambert; merchant marine, M. were injured.

Radicals in Group. M. Lambert's office will be a

the United States over agreements vasseur will be retained as high Great Britain had made, but he commissioner of housing problems. The new ministry contains eleven words published in this morning's radicals and radical-socialists-Herriott, Chautemps, Hesse, Daladier, Queuille, Bonnett, Milhaud, Jacquier, Dumesnil, Bazile and

Lambert, all deputies. Rene Renoult and M. de Monzie senators, are listed as members of the radical-democratic and radical socialist left, respectively.

The most interesting feature of the new cabinet is the return of Anatole de Monzie, as minister of finance. He previously had been at odds with M. Herriot regarding the best means of raising necessary funds for restoring the financial

Air Undersecretary Goes.

Louis Loucheur, the new minisonce deserted M. Herriot with his the onlookers within the police followers on a question of capital lines. Automobile and street-car

marks the disappearance of M. held up for almost half an hour. Laurent-Eynac, undersecretary for the air, who had served in this post in every cabinet of France since rooms, used as file and stationery 1922 and has to his credit the supply rooms. Valuable records of leader of the United States around present high standing of the French air service.

The man in the street in France is nomic complications which have age, which is covered by insurance, were married here today. long been predicted as the inevita- at \$3,000. Fire department offi- sailed for Honolulu, where Capt

For the first time since the france began to fall, the general public has become aroused to the extent The first maniof uneasiness. festation has been in extravagant buying of anything that will keep. For a time this tendency gave a

erally. As the franc continued to go down, however, merchants be came alarmed at the intense buying movement, and showed less anxiety to increase their business turnover Some houses have taken advantage of the excuse of summer closing which used to be general, and some trades have shut up shop. Factories in some lines are faced with the problem of whether it is profitable or advisable to go on producing, since as fast as they sell raw materials the increase in price de ranges their schedules and makes profits only for those who already

Crowds Showing Temper. The general public which has quietly been getting rid of paper franc and putting in stores of pro-

visions for some time, now finds it more difficult to buy. The crowds that gathered around he chamber of deputies and the Elysee palace during every miniserial crisis, instead of being goodumored and inoffensive as usual.

re now showing some temper, ne (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN S.)

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Shattering of Panes in Down-

town Plumbing Plant Causes Casualties.

FLAMES ATTRACT 2,500

A carelessly thrown cigarette is blamed for a fire which broke out on the third floor of the Thomas Somerville Co., plumbing supply derstood to have been called to conplant, 312-314 Thirteenth street northwest, at 5:30 o'clock last place. Six of the 40 civic clubs in evening. Damage estimated at ralization and immigration, Charles \$3,000 was done and four firemen

> Sergt. J. W. Allen, of No. 1 engine company, was taken to Emergency hospital and treated for severe lacerations on the right hand. Privates C. W. Reed and H. L. Merritt, of No. 16 engine company were cut about the hands and Private E. E. Renfro, of No. 4 truck murder. Among these was an undercompany, was cut about the nose The latter three were treated on

Norman Glascock, receiving lerk of the firm, discovered the blaze and telephoned to the fire department. An engine and truck company were sent to the scene and shortly after an alarm was turned in, bringing twelve addi-

tional pieces of apparatus. Fifteen employes were in the building and fled to the street. The dense acrid smoke which rolled to the arrest in Pittsburgh of from the building in heavy columns George Psilias, known as "George was carried by light breezes as far the Greek," who has a police record situation. M. Herriot wanted a as the Treasury Department build- in Canton, Masillon and western ing, at Fifteenth street and Penn- Pennsylvania. His automobile, posylvania avenue.

A crowd of approximately 2,500 one seen in the vicinity of the Mellett residence just before the murder. tail of First precinct police, under command of Lieut. James Beckett, experienced difficulty in keeping largely through the efforts of Meltraffic was diverted from Thir- Capt. Lowell Smith The new Herriot ministry also teenth and D streets, after being

> The blaze was confined to the third floor, which consisted of three the company, which has occupied the world airplane flight and chief the site for 50 years, were destroy- engineering officer of Rockwell ed. Thomas Somerville, owner of field, San Diego, and Mrs. Madecials were unable to estimate the Smith will be stationed.

> loss late last night. bas late last night.
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> Half an hour before the blaze
> Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Smith's parents
> Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, his was discovered the 60 employes of the firm had finished their work the firm had finished their work.
>
> Those who remained Those

The building, a three-story strucure, was deluged from top to bot-Last American Priest CROSS-OCEAN FLIER

KILLED IN COLLISION

Lieut. Duran, Companion of Franco, Falls Into Sea Off Spanish Coast. (Special Cable Dispatch.)

Madrid, July 19 .- Lieut. Manuel Duran, who was one of the com- been given a new parish in Texas. anions of Commander Ramon Franco in the recent flight of a tion of the organic law, inflicting hydroairplane from Spain to Buenos punishments on the violators of the Aires, was killed today by a collision in midair.

sea after the crash, was rescued by teacher in a French school here. a fellow lieutenant, who courageously jumped from a dirigible and St. Peter's in Rome succeeded in taking Duran from his fallen machine. Duran was put aboard a gunboat, but died a few

minutes later. ressing deep regret.

Atlantic City's Best Mederate Price Hotels. Elberon & New Iroquois.—Adv. and lire were left untouched.

SLAYING OF EDITOR IS NEAR A SOLUTION: ARRESTS EXPECTED

Seizure of Underworld Plotters at Canton, Ohio, Foreseen.

GUARDSMEN ON DUTY WITH DRY OFFICERS

Man Sought for Questioning Appears at Pittsburgh; Denies Knowledge.

Canton, Ohio, July 19 (By A. P.). Detective Ora Slater tonight bore down heavily on several leads in his search for the slayer of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher. These leads promised to net both the man who actually shot Mellett and the under-

world instigators of the crime. While the paces of Slater and his coworkers were quickened, intelligence men of the Ohio national guard and State prohibition agents were being dispatched to Canton in unknown numbers by order of Gov. Dohaney to look into the vice and crime situation.

A heralded attempt to remove Chief of Police S. A. Lengel dwindled today. A council meeting, unsider ousting the chief, did not take the intercity council of the chamber of commerce met in secret session. presumably to reach a policy regarding the Mellett case and relevant crime conditions. Their action

Underworld Baron Grilled.

Police continued to question perons suspected of knowledge of the world baron, who had served a Federal sentence for violation of the narcotic laws.

One of the theories is that Mellett's death was planned because of his vigorous fight on transportation in narcotics. point to a leader in the Canton "Jungle" as the plotter of the crime and indicates his hirelings were gunmen from outside Canton

Slater's attention was attracted

lice said answers the description of

Marries in California A. P.) .- Capt. Lowell H. Smith

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, his father performing the marriage

behind were mostly department a year ago from Lieut. Comdr. Thomas A. Symington, of the United States navy.

> Leaves Mexico City Mexico City, July 19 .- Rev. J. P. priest, who has been conducting

secret masses for English and American Catholics since the government opened its campaign against the Catholic Church, has departed for the United States, and word has been received that he has

ires, was killed today by a col-sion in midair.

Duran, whose plane fell into the

July 31. Father Dillon was also a

Is Robbed of Cash

Rome. July 19 (By A. P.) .-Vatican authorities today reported of his government sent a message that 30,000 lire in cash had been o Duran's mother at Jerex, ex- stolen from the administrative office of St. Peter's cathedral. Baga containing several hundred thous-

PENSION PROPOSED IN RETIREMENT LAW TO AID DEPENDENTS

Proposal Would Give Half of Annuity Following U.S. Clerk's Death.

SALARIES NOT ENOUGH FOR LARGE SAVINGS

Campbell Says Amendment Would Make for Greater Efficiency in Service.

Representative Guy E. Campbell of Pennsylvania, announced yester day that, at the next session of Congress, he will seek to have the re-tirement bill amended so as to pro-vide for the dependents of government employes.

The proposed amendment.

ployes to save any considerable sum from the salaries they receive, he

Statement by Author.

You may ask where this addi tional cost is going to be placed in making provision for dependents of annuitants," he said. "It need not be placed on the Federal govern-ment, provided adequate salaries are paid. Extravagant salaries are weeks. not necessary; oh, no, just a salary that might be called a saving

tribute a larger amount trement frond, then I would say the the stone and property the stone and property the roadbed and upper surface are amendment proposed. I believe it laid, they will be covered with loose stone to be rolled with the loose stone to be rolled with the loose. omy; efficiency, because no individ-ual can do his best with the con-stant thought before him of old age retirement inadequately provided



Sweeping Sale of

Rogers Peet

Annual clean-up sale of the finest Men's clothing made Rogers Peet and Haddington. Three-piece suits as well as tropical weights in this offering.

Rogers Peet Suits \$36.75

Haddington Suits that were \$35-\$40-\$45 \$26.75

Linen and Palm Beach Suits

SHIRTS

Union Suits Madras and nainsook; 79c

MEYER'S SHOP Rogers-Peet Clothing 1331 F Street

Man Names Self, Women In Warrant; Is Worsted

The man who appeared in Upper Marlboro recently and swore out a warrant for William Blockerly, of Edmonston, Md., was none other than William Blockerly. This was the announcement made yesterday by Sheriff John J. Fink, of Prince Georges county.

Why Blockerly should want to swear out a warrant for his own arrest was beyond the comprehension of Sheriff Fink. Even more incomprehensible to the sheriff was his reason for implicating two women in the case. for the charge made against himself and the women was a serious one.

In swearing out warrants, according to Sheriff Fink, Blockerly used the name of O. Esmond. After • hearing before Justice of the Peace Gore in Upper Marlboro, the women were

made public yesterday by Representative Campbell, reads:
"In case an annultant shall die leaving surviving dependent, dependents, wife or husband, such determined by the surviving dependent dependents, wife or husband, such determined by the surviving dependent and the surviving dependent dependent with the surviving dependent depende

pendents, wife or husband, such dependents, wife or husband, shall be paid a sum equal to 50 per centum of the annuity paid said annuitant in twelve equal ployes. Effect this saving in government expenditures and you will "Remove this unhappy outlook

White House Road

Reconstruction of the roadway at the north entrance of the White House was begun yesterday and will be completed within three

not necessary, one ary that might be called a saving ary that might be called a saving wage to the frugal and thrifty.

"However, if a higher level of salaries is not provided, enabling the employes of the government to contribute a larger amount to the retirement fund, then I would say the tree tirement fund, then I would say the stone and preserve the color scheme of the White House. After the roadbed and upper surface are To provide a dust-allayer with-out using tar preparations, Maj. U. S. Grant, 3rd, director of Public Buildings and Public Parks, after

Woman Is Injured

Mrs. Mary Gibbs, 58 years old 1625 Sixteenth street northwest, was seriously injured yesterday when a large truck was in collision with the automobile in which she was riding, at Seventeenth and R streets northwest. Mrs. Gibbs was taken to her home suffering from a fracture of the skull, police re-

Alex Riggs colored 518 R street northwest, driver of the truck, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving. Miss Cecilia Portz, 3515

Girls' Trades School

GUARDSMEN TRAVEL ON ARMY TRANSPORT

Chateau Thierry Will Bring Philadelphians to Fort Mon-

roe; Will Dock Here.

The army transport Chateau Thierry, built during the world war, will dock here next week, near Washington barracks.

The transport, which runs between New York and San Francisco, will leave New York for Philadelphia, take Pennsylvania national guardsmen from there to Fort Monroe, Va., for training, and bring to this city German guns for the Smithsonian Institute and 650 tons of pig iron for the navy.

It will remain here about a week, returning to Fort Monroe to take the guardsmen back to Philadelphia. The Chateau Thierry is not as large as the transport St. Mihiel, which has docked here before.

Man Arrested in Wharf Row.

Charged with attacking John Auchward, colored, 50 years old, 703 Fifty-fifth street northeast, and striking him with a wrench in an argument on the wharf at the foot of Thirteenth street, Robert F. Newman, 25 years old, the Plaza apartments, was arrested and taken to the Seventh precinct yesterday. He was released on bond.

MRS. GRIFFITHS INSANE, DECLARATION OF JURY

Writes Letters to Men in Pub- Flier Writes Local Man Arctic lic Life, Evidence at Trial Alleged.

OTHERS TO HAVE HEARING SAYS TEST THERE GREAT

Mrs. Anna M. Griffiths, widow of Col. Richard H. Griffiths, killed in France during the world war, lost her fight yesterday in the District Supreme court to be released from St. Elizabeths hospital as a sane person. She was adjudged to be of unsound mind after an all-day trial person. She was adjudged to be of unsound mind after an all-day trial before Justice Adolph A. Hoehling.
According to the evidence introduced by Assistant District Attorney Neil Burinshaw, Mrs. Griffiths has a mania for writing letters and postcards to persons in public life, some of which are alleged to contain libelous and scurrillous matter. She was indicted once on a charge of sending a slanderous postcard to Lieut. Mina C. Van Winkle, of the

that she was sane.

Mr. Burkinshaw introduced in evidence letters alleged to have written by Mrs. Griffiths since July 12—one of which contained matter reflecting on Gen. Frank T. Hines, literator of the veterans' bureau.

def for this work, making a personal sacrifice and the spirit of patriotism which prompted you to do this has been evidenced throughout.

"Early in the expedition you stood out as a splendid sport and an ideal man for arctic expeditions."

Alrector of the veterans' bureau.

Services at St. Mark's P. E. Church, With Interment at Arlington.

Funeral services for Dr. Charles

nite House Road

Now Being Rebuilt

Pesuir Chief Justice McCoy directed
Dr. White to send Lawrence E.
Joyce, of Pennsylvania; Thomas J.
Schram, of Wisconsin; Carl A. Poling, of West Virginia and Weyman

In Auto Collision

Mary Gibbs, 58 years old, ixteenth street northwest.

ELDRIDGE'S TRAFFIC PLAN FACES DEFEAT

Commissioners Are Reported Against Changes to One-Way Streets.

Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge serted, was driving the automobile hands of the commissioners today, it was reported yesterday. At their caped injury.

Serived injury.

RITES FOR CAPT, ERB. teenth and Seventeenth streets Given Linen Shower

The National Academy and Seventeenth sqreets as far north as Scott circle. It is predicted that they will refuse to adopt the proposed regulation.

Mr. Eldridge made the recom
Capt. W. S. S. Erb, civil war vet-

COMOR. BYRD PRAISES POLAR FLIGHT MEMBER

Regions Bring Out Real Character.

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TO BE BURIED TODA

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Dies of Suffocation

Miss Mable Gatewood, 30 years old, 1222 Kenyon street northwest, dief from suffocation yesterday when her face became buried in her pillow, after she had been stricken with epilepsy, while sleeping. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certificate of death from accidental suffocation.

Members of her family found her lying unconscious in her bed. A physician was summoned, but she was dead when he arrived. Coroner Nevitt said that it was evident that Miss Gatewood had been stricken with epilepsy, and a nephew, after her bed. A physician was summoned, but she was dead when he arrived. Coroner Nevitt said that it was evident that Miss Gatewood had been stricken with epilepsy and thet box force her was struck while in a safety zone.

May.

The woman was injured as she street car on Seventh street tag on Seventh street, between B street north-west as street to attend the street to streak the never married and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottuewhat a fered cruthwest southwest. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottuewhat a fered or the street car on Seventh street, between B street north-west and B street north-west and B street north-west and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottue sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottue sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottue sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottue sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottue sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottue sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottue sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottue sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottue sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottue sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottue sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottue sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottue sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jessie L. Pottue sisters, Mrs. Jennie A. Luebkert and Mrs. Jess

result of an automobile crash which caused the death of Bernard Beeker, of Philadelphia. Mr. Beek-er was a passenger in Mr. Davis' automobile. The hearing will de

The National Academy and Trades School for Women and Girls, of Lincoln Heights, was given a linen shower last night at the Nine teenth Street Baptist church. More than 300 pieces of linen and other material were brought to replace the losses of the fire at the school on May 25.

The shower was arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. Florence Brooks, Mrs. Ada Harris, Florence Brooks, Mrs. Ada Harris, new rule is said to have run afoul Miss Alice Williams and Mrs. M. E. Cabaniss, presidents of the Missionary, Industrial and Deacons Relief clubs. Musical and literary numbers were furnished by organizations of other churches.

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Capt. Erb, who served with an Ohio volunteer regiment in the war, made his home here from 1903 to 1906. In the latter year he moved to Palm Beach, Fla. The body was find by a street 3 nless absolutely necessionary, Industrial and Deacons Relief clubs. Musical and literary numbers were furnished by organizations of other churches.



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DR. CHARLES R. LUCE

TO BE BURIED TODAY

50 per centum of the annuity paid said annuitant in twelve equal monthly installments during the lifetime of such dependent, depende

says that the other three men are insane and should be detained at the hospital.

Mr. Curtis filed petitions for four more writs of habeas corpus. As a result Chief Justice McCoy directed Dr. White to send Lawrence E. Joyce, of Pennsylvania; Thomas J. Schram, of Wisconsin; Carl A. Poling, of West Virginia and Weyman G. Edwards, of Georgia, to court on August 4, for a hearing.

Victim of Epilepsy

Dies of Suffocation

of this expedition."

Woman, Hurt July 7,

Dies; Driver Held

William E. Buckley, 20 years old, 1406 S street southeast, yesterday was held for grand jury action by a coroner's jury. He drove a car on July 7 which struck and injured Mrs. Mary Henson, colored, 37 years old, 1017 Sixth street southwest. She died at her home Sunday.

The woman was injured as she He never married and Ma). Gen.

C. H. Ourand.

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Postponed by Court

The preliminary hearing in the case of Meyer Davis, which was to have been held last night in Hyatts ville, was postponed to Monday night at the request of State's Attorney Alan Bowie.

Mr. Davis is charged with manslaughter and reckless driving as a result of an automobile crash

ARLINGTON ORGANIZES LEE BOULEVARD GROUP

New Association Will Support Program and Route of Highway Body.

R. L. EACHO MADE HEAD

Further indorsement to the southselected by the Lee Highway asso ciation resulted in an organization known as the Lee Boulevard Association of Arlington County, per fected last night at a meeting in the Arlington schoolhouse with the election of R. L. Eacho chairman. Other officers elected were E. R. Gary, secretary; N. I. Giedon, vice chairman, and A. E. Davis, treas-

The purpose of the organization, according to the chairman, will be to bring all sections of the county together and to aid in carrying out the plant for the houlenged on laid. the plans for the boulevard as laid ut by the Lee Highway associa-

on. William S. Hoge, chairman of the right of way committee from the Lee Highway association, stated that as soon as the citizens of Arlington county fully understood the situation that led up to the selec-tion of the southerly route he was confident that all will agree that it

The associations represented a the meeting were: Glencarlyn, Barcroft, Glebewood, Arlington, Lyon Park, Ashton Heights, Virginia Highlands, Bon Air, Potomac, Aurora Hills, Penrose and Hume

The chairman announced that at the mass meeting in the Columbia Pike school July 27, Dr. Samuel M. Johnson, of the Lee Highway asso-

Washington Medical Officers End Course

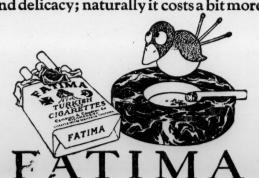
The following Washington medi cal department officers of the reserve have returned from a two course of instruction at

Medical corps: William M. Ballinger, Sterling Bockoven, Theodore C. Chen Fong, Coursen B. Conklin, resident physical hospital, serving in that capacity hospital, serving in that capacity two years and on the hospital staff lilison. Thomas M. Foley, Danier Lilison, Thomas M. Foley, Danier S. Hatfield, Ralph J. Haws, George B. Jenkins, Marion B. MacMillan, Joseph R. Madigan, Dunlap P. Penhallow, A. T. L. Percefull, John A. Reed, Daniel D. V. Stuart, O. D. enhailow, A. T. L. Percefull, Reed, Daniel D. V. Stuart, Wescott; Dental corps: H. Archer, Griffin G. Frazier, S. B. Gingsberg, William E. Lewis, Veterinary corps: C. C. Steibing, Medical Administrative corps: Car A. Baumann, Alton G. Grinnell Arthur A. Chenay and Sanitary

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DWYER CASE LIQUOR "VERY GOOD STUFF," U. S. CHEMISTS SAY

Two Testify to Tests They Made of Whisky From the Augusta.

BIELASKI ON THE STAND NOT ASKED A QUESTION

Prosecution Calls Noted War Figure but Both Sides Ignore Him.

New York, July 19 (By A. P.) .-The figure of A. Bruce Bielaski prohibition "under cover" man, which sired you may step down." Judge has stalked like a phantom through Mack told him at length. the proceedings of the Dwyer liquor rial, suddenly materialized today.

Throughout the trial of William Dwyer and nine others indicted n connection with an alleged \$40,-000,000 rum syndicate, defense ounsel have played on the myste-ious Bielaski. He has been picrious Bielaski. He has been pictured as a silent, almost a sinister figure, directing from behind a screen of official secrecy the govern-street. When it became evident

screen of official secrecy the govern-ment's war on liquor.

When today the name of A. Bruce Bielaski was called a quietly dress ed man, erect of carriage, smoothshaven stepped to the stand United States Attorney Buckner

him some questions," he explained. continued quietly on the stand, waiting for questions that never

"If there is no examination de

DIED

papers please copy.)

**REWLETT - Departed this 'life, on Monday, July '19, 1929, at 10:35 p. m. at her residence, 1929, at 10:35 p. m. at her residence, 1929, at 10:35 p. m. at her residence, 1929, and the property of the papers of the pap

Sunday, July 18, 1929, at Gar-tal, G. THOMAS PADGETT, of the District for seventy-s and a retired butcher. He s mourn his wife. Mary C. Pad-two children, George G. Pad-frs, H. E. Crouch. his late residence, 1751 Eight-et northwest. Announcement

PHELPS - Or. Sunday July 18, 1926, at 11:55 a. m., MARY ELIZABETH, widow of James O. Phelps and mother of Mrs. Edith M. Macdonald, George G., H. Glenn and Earl V. Phelps, aged seventy-seven

RICE—On Monday, July 19, 1926, at her residence, 1481 Columbia road northwest, Mrs. CAROLINE K. RICE, formerly of Alexandria, Va., widow of Charles D. Rice, of Cambridge, Mass.
Funeral from her late residence Wednesday, July 21, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek cemetery.

VALENTI—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 18, 1926, ANTONIETTA, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Valenti, Remains can be seen at the Nevins funeral

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Tourists Defy Ban; Swim Where Jonah Was Saved

Saida, Syria, July 19 (By A. P.) .- Swimming near the place where Jonah is supposed to have landed after his adventure with the whale is frowned upon by dwellers in the vicinity.

A party of Americans driving from Beirut to Saida found a particularly inviting stretch of sand on the Mediterranean near "Let's have a swim here," proposed one. The Syrian guide looked hor-

rified. "No swimming is allowed here." he said. "This is Nebi

Yunis," he added with finality. "What of it?" "This is the spot where Jonah landed."

came back the chorus. The party went in. The water was fine.

"Does not Mr. Buckner want to examine him?" Benjamin Spellman

chief counsel for Dwyer, demanded "Evidently not."
"Then why is he called?"
"Because Mr. Buckner stated at the time you said you preferred to question Mr. Bielaski himself that

nobody wanted to question him, Bielaski left the courtroom.

Kidnaped in Mexico.

since his sensational kidnaping in Cuernavaca, Mexico, in 1922. Federal troops were sent into Mexico. Several persons were arrested, and after charges that the kidnaping had been engineered by Bielaski Hurried conferences among defense lawyers followed, and Bielaski eral troops were sent into Mexico. had been engineered by Bielaski

BANDITS KILL MAN; FAMILY IS KIDNAPED

Robbers Get \$15,000 in One Holdup; Another Band Takes \$11,500.

VALENTI Suddenly on Sunday, July 18, 1826, ANTONISTIA, boxing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Authony Valenti, Stephen of the Reid Ice Cream to the North Valenti Stephen of the Reid Ice Cream to seen at the Nevins funeral home, 924 New York avenue, until Tuesday evening. Funeral from the residence of her quele, 1230 Franklin street northers, on Wednesday, July 21, at 10 a. m. old, was accompanying Condit on Interment at 8t. Mary's cemetery.

WILKINS—On Sunday, July 18, 1290, at 8430, a. m., CREA LEE, beloved wife of James Andrew Wilkins.

THAW IS ACCLAIMED AS HERO AT BEACH:

Life Guard Captain, However, Says Pittsburgher Did Little in Rescue.

MISS WALLS REFUSES

At Winchester, She Insists on day, a New Car and Money for Meals on Return.

New York, July 19 (By A. P.). Hary K. Thaw was being acclaimed at Long Beach as a hero today, although he insisted that he "didn't do a darn thing." Buck O'Brien, captain of the Long Beach life guards, also said Thaw didn't do much, but then, he added, there wasn't much to be done. It all came about when a man whose name the life guards did not take got into trouble while swimming in the surf about 150 feet from shore. He called for help and a life guard brought him in. Thaw, who was passing the week end at a Long Beach hotel, went to the life guard's assistance as he neared shore and helped pull the surf victim to land.

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Kidnaped in Mexico.

The name of A. Brue Bielaski, until the present trial has not been featured in the newspaper pages featured in the newspaper pages heard and word spread like wild-

the government agent was arrested.
He finally was absolved of all guilt in court, and returned to this country. During the war he was chief in court, and returned to this country. During the war he was chief in court, and returned to this country. During the war he was chief in court, and returned to this country. During the war he was chief in court, and returned to this country. During the war he was chief in court, and returned to this country. During the war he was chief in court, and returned to this country. During the war he was chief in court, and returned to this country. During the war he was chief in court, and returned to this country. During the war he was chief in court and the country of the country. During the war he was chief in court and the country. During the war he was chief in court and the war he was chief in court and the country. During the war he was chief of the was accounted to the control of the was converted to the was converted to the was accounted to the country. During the war he was chief of the was accounted to the convertance of the was accounted to the was accounted to the country. During the war he was chief of the was accounted to the was accounted

here to Hollywood unless they had more documentary or other evidence against Thaw than they had exhibited. Miss Walls admitted she had returned all of the Thaw's "more important" letters, keeping only copies of those in which Thaw had proposed marriage to the girl he had "courted by mail."

Indiana Town Is Burned.

Booneville, Ind., July 19 (By A. P.).—Fire of an undetermined origin swept through Tennyson, 10 miles east of here, today, destroying two city blocks, and spread to residential sections, practically wiping out the town. The damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Man Shoots Mother "Man Shoots Mother" and the strength of the

Sends a Collect Message,

Miss Walls sent a "collect" telegram to Thaw at Pittsburgh today but the message was returned refused, it was learned at the tourist Newark, N. J., July 19 (By A. P.).—George M. Condit, a 70-year-old employe of the Reid Ice Cream (Co. was gibet a death of the camp early in the day and offered to give them \$200 on which

And the counter proposition and went with Week-end receipts.

Kansas City, July 19 (By A. P.).

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Miss Walls said she had recently freeds him to open the vault at the park and escaped with \$11.500, representing min and daughter, Lois, were taken along by the bandits. The Benjamin were released by the bandits.

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Melbourne, Australia.

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Lerzog Budget Talko Fathers Should Start Young Men in This "PLAN." It teaches regularity in paying-systematically arranges for settling the bill in 10 weeks—and lightens the burden of paying the large amount at one time for his clothing. Let us explain the plan!

D'Autremont Suspect Has Become Sullen

Malone, N. Y., July 19 (By A .).-Acting on orders from the ton, a postal inspector from New York city was on his way here today to question a man arrested Saturday near Gabriels, suspected of being Roy, D'Autremont, sought in

bery. Capt. C. J. Broadfield of Troop B, State police, said that since his arrest the suspect has become sullen and would not talk.

tremont as broadcast in government circulars, the captain said towith the exception of the color

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT

said, on his return from Europe.

"Yes. I've split with my family, he told fellow reporters. with them two years ago. My peo-ple promised me a lot of support for my newspapers, but they didn't come through with it."

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T. N. T. KILLS 1, INJURES 6 PHONE GIRL IS MISSING AT ARMY MANEUVERS

Enemy, Dies of Hurts; General Suffers Fall.

Oregon for attempted train rob- BAYONET TAKES A LIFE CASE TO GRAND JURY

Camp Devens, Mass., July 19 (By A. P.).—Capt. Lewis R. Edmonds A. P.).—Grand jury investigation died this afternoon at the camp of the slaying here last Saturday of SS WALLS REFUSES

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D. E. Chipps, wealthy lumberman, by the Rev. J. Frank Norris, Baporatory expert from the Massachu- row. setts General hospital was speeding

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT

REVEALS FAMILY SPLIT

There is a blood transfusion in attempt to save the captain's in a blood transfusion in attempt to save the captain's iffe.

Capt. Edmonds was using the explosives in connection with a problem in which the 101st engineers, Massachusetts national guard, were throwing a lampert footbridge across the Nashua river to enable the Thirteenth United States in fantry to cross.

At intervals he exploded the shells of T. N. T. to simulate the shells of the enemy. The fuses on four or five out of the two dozen intely "split" with his family, he disclosed today.

Although his father disapproves a newspaper career for him, he hopes to resume his newspaper operations shortly, through a new scheme for earning a living, he said, on his return from Europe.

"Yes, I've split with my family," 'Yesterday Private Sumner F. Small, of South Sudbury, 181st.

L. H. Nutt, deacon in the First Baptist church, of which Dr. Norris is pastor, and said to have been in which the captain's pastor, and said to have been in the only witness of the killing, is among fourteen witnesses summonated to to testify before the grand jury. Dr. Norris remained silent to-night. He made a blanket denial of interviews and statements attributed to him.

Mayor H. C. Meacham, friend of the slain man and the object of the two dozen in fanitry to cross.

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At intervals he exploded the shells of the enemy and he laid them aside as duds. It is believed that, one of these exploded and set off several others nearby in a box.

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The capt lead to the subtry before the grand jury. Dr. Norris remained silent to-night. He made a blanket denial to him.

New York, July 19 (By A. P.).

Each finding the two to state the capta nection with their annual tour of duty. Yesterday Private Summer F. Small, of South Sudbury, 181st infantry, died from a fall on his brook hotel, reported to have heard bayonet which pierced his lung. There have been several other accidents including a fall from his horse with the modered Private Priv

Virginia Girl Student

Man Shoots Mother and Self.

Newark, N. J., July 19 (By A. P.).—Miss Gene Gressett, 17, of Richard Minthorne, 45, a chiropractor, shot his mother twice in the shoulder in their home at 73 Oraton street today and then sent a bullet into his own heart, killing himself instantly.

Thomasville, Ga., July 19 (By A. P.).—Miss Gene Gressett, 17, of Richard Minthorne, 45, a Vashti camp on the Ochlocknee river this afternoon while bathing. The body of Miss Gressett had not been recovered late today. She had been a student at the Vashti school three years.

Sam Wing On Leong gunman, who was electrocuted last Thursday for the murder of another Catholic faith a few moments before being led to the death chamber, and so today the body was carried in a coffin to the Catholic Church of the Transfiguration at Mott and Bayard streets.

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N. T. which injured six enlisted tist minister and fundamentalist men. The officer died while a lab- leader, will get under way tomor-

L. H. Nutt, deacon in the First to the camp to make blood tests of Baptist church, of which Dr. Nor-

The narrow streets of Chinatown witnessed the unusual sight today of a Chinese borne to a Christian Drowns While Bathing burial at the head of a procession of some 1,200 of his countrymen.

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MOTORISTS WARNED and 5 per cent was released. The price continued above 30 cents—in fact, sold as high as \$1.23 per pound in 1925—and, according to the provision of the act, 100 per cent of standard production was released February 1, 1926. These additional releases of rubber brought the prices of rubber down from more than \$1 per pound during the last quarter of 1925 to a but from the standpoint of the driver ing the last quarter of 1925 to a but from the standpoint of the April, 1926. **REFERENDUM ALARMS** BONE DRY DEMOCRATS* (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.7) setts, New Hampshire might be found in a wet column on election day in 1928, remains problematical, but from the standpoint of the dry per pound in April, 1926. **MOTORISTS WARNED**

British Planning to Raise Cost to Americans. Firestone Says.

U. S. STRONGLY URGED TO SEEK NEW SOURCE

Monopoly to Again Impose Restrictions August 1, He Explains.

Hubber Co., declared in a statement made public here today.

His statement was issued as a warning to American automobile owners and other users of rubber that they are again to be taxed heavily through the British government-controlled rubber monopage.

America must rid itself of domination of the British rubber monopoly, Mr. Firestone said, and urged government aid in the establish-ment of American-owned rubber plantations. His statement follows: Statement of Mr. Firestone.

"On August I the British government will unquestionably adopt a new and more drastic restriction of the production and exportation of rubber, and I feel I should bring to the attention of the American car owner the full import of what

the minimum price at 25 cents per pound. One of the arguments for adoption of this act by promoters of the scheme was to stabilize the price of rubber between 25 and 30 ents per pound, but instead of ful filling this function, it not only increased the price beyond all reasonable limits, but also through resulting wide fluctuations made a very unstable, speculative and hazardous condition for the rubber manu-

"Rubber was selling around 14 cents per pound when the Stevenson restriction act became effective."

"On account of the enormous capital required for the growing of the gr The act allowed 60 per cent of normal production to be exported and called for quarterly revisions according to the price of rubber. That is, if the price of rubber fell

These additional restrictions advanced the price. In the last quarter of 1924 the price of rubber averaged above 30 cents per pound

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pound for the quarter, it would place a new restriction on rubber allowing only 80 per cent of normal production to be exported in votes before the battle for the the following quarter, starting presidency began. August 1, 1926. Rubber continued to decline rapidly until it reached 42 cents, and now the average price For purposes of for the quarter is around 42 cents. As there are more than 26,000 tons of rubber in London under control

cents fixed in the Stevenson rubber affect the right of Southern States restriction act of November 1, to remain dry, and therefore the 1922, or 17 cents a pound higher. One cent a pound advance on rubstandpoint of the dry South. ber imported into the United States in one year means more than \$8,000,000. It is very easy to fig-ure that American automobilists

In Grip of Monopoly.

will sit idly by and allow a comthis means.

"The minimum price of rubber under the new restriction is to be set at 42 cents per pound. The Stevenson restriction act as originally adopted November 1, 1922, fixed the minimum price at 25 cents per pound. modity so vital to our welfare, Stevenson rubber restriction act was announced, I presented figures and ton showing them the seriousness of the situation and succeeded in April of the same year in having Congress appropriate \$500,000 to investigate new sources of rubber supply. This envestigation and personal investigations that I have made show there are many tropical countries where rubber can be grown

rubber and as investments are without return for several years. Ameranda and called for quarterly revisions according to the price of rubber fell below the average of 25 cents per pound for any quarter an additional 5 per cent was restriction would be placed, and if the price of rubber for any quarter averaged above 36 cents an additional 5 per cent would be released. In this way, it was claimed, the price of rubber would be stabilized between 25 and 20 cents an additional 5 per cent would be stabilized between 25 and 20 cents an additional experiment of the restriction act the price of rubber would be restriction at the price of rubber would as existed in the previous quarter, when rubber was above 25 cents per pound with practically the same available rubber stock in the world as existed in the previous quarter, when rubber was 14 cents per pound. It was not until the second quarter of 1924 that he average price of rubber fell below 25 cents and a further 5 per cent was restricted. Next quarter rubber was still below 25 cents and a further 5 per cent was restricted. Next quarter rubber was still below 25 cents and a further 5 per cent was restricted. The first quarter of 1924 that he average price of rubber fell below 25 cents and a further 5 per cent was restricted. Thus allowing only 50 per cent of normal production to be shipped from the British colonies.

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doubtional releases of rubber brought the prices of rubber down from more than \$1 per pound during the last quarter of 1925 to an average of 60 cents per pound in April, 1926.

Further Restrictions Threatened.

"On April 26 of this year the British colonial office announced that if the price of rubber for the eaxt quarter, beginning May 1, did not remain above 42 cents per pound for the quarter, it would not remain above 42 cents per pound for the quarter, it would place a new restriction on rubber day only 80 per seat of nore.

The proceeds of these bonds.

Touch of \$8,000,000 6 Per Cent Gold Bonds.

Gold Bonds.

Baltimore, July 19 (By A. P.).

Negotiations with Dillon, Read & Co., of New York, for the sale of automatic signals installed and numerous other facilities. The ballower of similar and other additions to the company's property, including an additional 175 miles of automatic signals miles of automatic signals in the power of the Seaboard, announced today.

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Heavy Vote for Smith.

For purposes of comparison, Gov Smith's potential strength, measured in Southern votes plus wet Akron, Ohio, July 19.—Powerful interests whose purposes are best served by having 26,000 tons of rubber, are engaged in manipulation of sales to make certain that the British government will again impose restrictions on exportation of rubber effective August 1, Harvey S. Firestone, president of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., declared in a statement made public here today.

His statement was issued as a warning to American automobile owners and other users of rubber that they are again to be taxed heavily through the British government; controlled rubber monopolical and that by August 1 we will again exportation restricted to only 80 per cent of normal production.

This being so, I want to call particular attention to the fact that they are again to be taxed heavily through the British government—controlled rubber monopolical and the production and the states are already to be a little over, and that by August 1 we will again exportation restricted to only 80 per cent of normal production.

This being so, I want to call particular attention to the fact that they are again to be taxed heavily through the British government—controlled rubber monopolical and the bounds of favoring a States, without counting a single state west of the Mississippi river. With Gov. Richie of Maryland, of Mr. Pomerene, if he should be elected in Ohio, the same ratio might again to be a little under 42 cents than a little over, and that by August 1 we will again exportation restricted to only 80 per cent of normal production.

This being so, I want to call the bounds of favoring a State ref-town on prohibition to satisfy the new restriction is 42 cents in the distribution of the Mississippi river. With Gov. Richie of Maryland, of Mr. Pomerene, if he should be elected in Ohio, the same ratio might apply if the wet and dry issue becomes according to the distribution of the fact that the minimum price of rubber fixed to only 80 per cent of normal production.

This being so a very plain to the Mississippi river. With Gov. Richie of Maryla

> Another fact that has worried the drys in the Democratic ranks is that Senator Robinson, Demo-cratic leader in the Senate, has have an additional minimum fixed charge on their transportation of \$136,000,000 per year.
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> In Grip of Monopoly. Democrats choose to nominate "It is unthinkable that Americans bone-dry Western party leader. Be-ill sit idly by and allow a comthat many of the late Woodrow Wilson followers are showing pro nounced wet leanings and are re-calling the fact that it was Wood-row Wilson who vetoed the Volstead act.

> > Fuel Added by Borah.

Senator Borah's appeal for the ipholding of the Constitution, statements to officials in Washing- which was the subject of his speech at Augusta, Ga., and will be touched upon later by Mr. Borah in his four-months' speaking tour, is regarded as adding fuel to the fire so far as the prohibition issue is concerned. No one disputes the unchallengable statements made by Mr. Borah on behalf of constitu-tional government, it is pointed out, but the fact that Mr. Borah finds it necessary to make his appeal is viewed as proof that something is radically wrong with the prohibi-

Value of Imported Rubber.
The following statistics show the number of pounds and invoice value of rubber received in the United States from 1999. to spur parliament to effective ac-

Although the public is putting in winter supplies as fast as possible, the most serious hindrances come from retail dealers, who now are limiting the quantity of goods which they are willing to sell for the rap-idly fluctuating paper franc.

These importation figures include wiid and plantation rubber of all grades. It will be noted that the first year after restriction this country received only 8,000 tons additional rubber and America's rubber bill was \$84,000,000 more in 1923 than in 1922, and by 1925 America's rubber bill had increased \$328,000,000 with only 95,000 additional tons. ditional tons.

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President Warfield said in a formal statement, "will be used to recoup west coast Florida extensions were

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REPUBLICANS PICK TARIFF AS LEADING **ISSUE** OF CAMPAIGN

WOOD PUT IN RECORD

Democrat Leader Indicates Party Will Wage Fight for Downward Revision.

In a statement which it will soo issue, the Republican national the maintenance of the protective tariff policy as the dominant issue of the campaign.

This fact became known yesterday in connection with the fact that Representative Will R. Wood, of eign market was certain to disap-Indiana, chairman of the Republi- pear. He summarized: can congressional campaign committee, has just put into the Congressional Record a speech which is declared to sound the keynote for the congressional Record as peech which is declared to sound the keynote for the congressional Record as peech which is the congressional Record as pe the Republican leaders in fight to keep control of House and

The Republican vational committee will back up Mr. Wood's views, and take steps to circulate them widely. Millions of copies of the speech will be distributed.

Chairman Oldfield of the Democratic congressional committee, in a recent statement, made it plain he intended to promote the issue in this campaign of downward revision of the tariff. The attitude of the Republican leaders indicate they are willing to "go to the mat" on this issue

Tariff Looms in West.

The fact that the tarlff issue is looming up is of special interest at this time, when the agricultural forces are conferring at Des Moines and some elements of these forces are bent on making war on the existing tariff policy, and the present tariff rates.

Mr. Wood in his speech ignores foreign affairs, prohibition, primary expenditures and other issues and discusses chiefly the tariff and its benefits to the American farmer In the course of his speech Mr. Wood challenges the statement of Chairman Oldfield that the Repubfor the defeat of the McNary-Haugen bill. He analyzes the vote to show the bill was beaten by faflure of Democrats to line up for it. Points made by Mr. Wood in his industries.

exports have slight effect on farm prices, that industrial activity and domestic consumption are essential to producers of agricultural products, that the farmer and wage-earner both prosper under a protective tariff and that high rates of duties on imports have no relation to railway freight rates.

tariff has not increased the expendi- American farm. tures of railroads, and that wages, because of the tariff, are the high-est ever known in the United Stajes or any other country.

exports of farm products, Wood produced figures to show that the Argentine, Canada and Australia were committee will give emphasis to were not for the high tariff. In this

> because of the wheat tariff. Foreign Market to Go.

Wood said that the farmers' for-

Europe is buying less-farm products of the United States than ever before. Purchases would continue to decline, he said.

Europe is buying less-farm products because of buying to decline, he said.

Europe is buying less American farm products—because of buying more from other agricultural countries which are underselling the American producer.

"This condition is certain to continue in the Republican elader to the Republican leader to the Republican leader to the bast, and who is rapidly returned to decline, he said.

"Who are the American farmer the sale of an additional bushel of wheat or an additional bushel of wheat or an additional bushel of the American farmer the sale of the American fa

New Zealand and other countries. Wood said that the vital problem of the American farmer is not how he may capture European markets. but how he may hold his American market and keep it prosperous.

Wages Here Better.

Industrial prosperity means a bigger domestic market and higher prices for farm products, he said,

educated and enjoys an infinitely higher standard of living than the wage earner of any other nation. pendent almost entirely

Cites Trade Growth.

Voicing unstinted praise for the Fordney-McCumber act, Mr. Wood showed that Europe, under our high tariff law of 1922 had sold when weather the content of the conten National Committee Plans to

Urge Rentention of Present Policy.

Showed that Europe, under our high tariff law of 1922, had sold more to and bought more of the United States than ever before; that the market of the American farmer is doubly protected; that the prices of farm products have increased under the law; that the prices of farm products have increased under the law; that the prices of farm products have increased under the law; that the prices of farm products have increased under the law; that the prices of farm products have increased under the law; that the prices of farm products have increased under the law; that the prices of farm products have increased under the law; that the prices of farm products have increased under the law; that the prices of farm products have increased the expenditure can not injure or destroy.

> G. O. P. Chiefs to Confer On Senatorial Campaign

An important conference of Republican leadres of the Senate will be held in Chicago early in August for the purpose of mapping out for the purpose of mapping out for the continuation of Republican plans for the senatorial campaign.

The campaign in general this year were not for the high tariff. In this connection, he quoted statistics to prove that American wheat farmers had profited \$200,000,000 a year because of the wheat tariff.

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Gen. Nobile, shown the statement as he left New York for Pittsburgh.

Gen. Nobile, shown the statement for the continuation of Republican to be a prisoner, say that "we'll form the Control of Congress will be considered, but the conference will be considered by the dearly in August 12. Broad a state of the Norge, had inted being in Boston, July 13. He add as the had been "cut in" on a crossed telephone wire by mistake and overheard a man, believed as helft New York for Pittsburgh.

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It will be held probably August 7, was "just a passenger." although the date has not been definitely fixed

definitely fixed.

Senator Phipps, of Colorado, chairman of the Republican senator is selling us more goods to fairman of the Republican senator is selling us more goods to fairman of the Republican senator is selling us more goods to fairman of the Republican senator is selling us more goods to fairman of the Republican senator is senator in the fight and as such was respected by the crew and officers, but he was not responsible for directing the vessel's course.

The present protective taffiff of the committee will be present. Senator Curtis, Republican leader of the Senator.

Republican senator is selling us more goods to fairman of the Republican senator is senator. There have never been any difference of the limited States than over will also attend.

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Points made by Mr. Wood'in his speech are that the protective tariff stimulates foreign trade, that farm

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OVER POLAR FLIGHT: NOBILE CRITICIZED

Elisworth Denies Italian Was Navigator of the Norge on Historic Trip.

New York, July 19 (By A. P.). The rumored dissension among leaders of the Norge's flight across the north pole took definite form to

Lincoln Ellsworth, American backer of the expedition headed by An important conference of Republican leadres of the Senate will be held in Chicago corly in August

Mr. Ellsworth explained that Gen. Nobile was captain of the Norge on the flight and as such was

"There have never been any dif-erences between Gen. Nobile and

of the senatorial committee.
Senator Curtis expects to leave Washington for his home in Kansas in a few days. He plans to make a speaking campaign there later, and to visit every county in the State.

Italian Army Captain
Excluded From U.S.

"Without me the expedition would not have been successful.

"During the entire flight of 71 hours I acted all the time as captain of the airship, giving orders to everybody, controlling what everybody was doing. It is obvious that the captain of an airship does not actually handle the controls of the airship himself; my duty was directing and watching. Notwithstanding, for several hours during the most dangerous moments I felt it. ing, for several hours during the most dangerous moments I felt it Taylor, delegates, reported.

Italian government for this expedition has expended more than \$200,-000, and I, for my own part, have given all my activity and all my heart for the success of the flight.

"We could have been successful also, without the contributions."

also without the contribution of Mr. Ellsworth. But without me the expedition would not have taken place and would not have been suc-'I tried always to be nice to Mr.

Ellsworth, but now I can not help but tell what is known by everybody, that Mr. Ellsworth on our expedition was just a passenger whom I took on board at Spitzbergen and left at Teller."

Second Doctor Held

New York, July 19 (By A. P.) .booked as a fugitive from justice in connection with the death of Edith Green, whose dismembered body was

Sun Dance Is Halted

Pocatello, Idaho, July 19 (By A. P.).—Shoshone and Bannock Indian braves, participating in the three-day sun dance, ceased their terpsichorean fantasy this morning for fifteen minutes to pray to their sun god that the spirits of their tribesmen be purged of evil and their bodies made strong.

The bulling and outside the building about the jail.

Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman said the would ask tomorrow for 22 additional jail guards and an emergency appropriation of \$15,-100 to pay their salaries for a year. Tear bombs will also be taken to the jail to quell incipient riots among the prisoners such as followed.

Baptists Have Echo Meeting.

An echo meeting of the Baptist Young Peoples Union congress, auxiliary to the general Baptist, convention, was held last night at the Mount Carmel Baptist church,

SECOND BOMBING PLOT FOUND AT CHICAGO JAIL

Crack Shots Placed Around **Criminal Courts Building** to Prevent Escape.

22 EXTRA GUARDS ASKED

Chicago, July 19 (By A. P.) A second plot to bomb the Cook In Green Girl's Death county jail, housing some 800 prisoners, was reported tonight by officials investigating the explosion of ohn Leo Hanson, former Boston a dynamite bomb inside the jail argeon, was arrested tonight and walls yesterday, said to have been part of a plot to liberate several

be any slip."

All available guards at once at the entrance to the "Bridge of Sighs" leading from the jail to the Criminal Court building, For a Brief Prayer Single to the Criminal Court building, and police guards, picked because they are crack shots, were placed

(Special Cable Dispatch.) auxiliary to the general Baptist convention, was held last night at the Mount Carmel Baptist church, reports being made of the recent congress of the society in Brooklyn. Dr. John R. Moss and Julian A. Taylor, delegates, reported.

Athens, July 19.—A new Greek government was sworn in today, consisting of the following: Prime minister, Eftaxias; war, Gen. Tseroulis; finance, Ladopoulos; navy, Leonides; foreign affairs, Kanakari Roufos; interior, Spyridonos; agriculture, Haritakis; edu-

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MUST SHARE RESPONSIBILITY.

Representative Oldfield, of Arkansas, chairnian of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, would seem to have had his eyes closed to the actual facts when he issued his statement last week attributing the failure of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill to the combined opposition of President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon. Likewise he was a trifle more enthusiastic than accurate when he declared the Democratic pledge to the farmers could not be fulfilled "because of the opposition of Republican leaders."

The attitude of an important part of the Democratic party on the subject of farm relief legislation was fairly represented in the terms of the Haugen bill, which was defeated in the House, and in the McNary bill, which was rejected by the Senate. The record of the vote cast in each chamber shows that, regardless of the position of Republican members, had the Democrats gone over to the support of either measure it easily could have been enacted into law. Various reasons were assigned in debate by leaders and speakers on both sides for their opposition to this particular form of agricultural relief. It is only fair to emphasize the fact, as disclosed by the vote itself, that neither party can escape culpability for the defeat of this legislation, if it rejection may be called culpable.

Omitting from consideration any question of the merits of the proposal submitted by the representatives of farmer organizations to Congress, an analysis of the legislative situation is of especial interest. On the very day that Chairman Oldfield gave out his bill of complaint in the case of the farmer against the Republican party, Representative Wood, of Indiana, chairman of the Republican national congressional campaign committee, had a speech, incorporating a reply to a previous similar utterance of the Democratic chairman, printed in the Congressional Record. The figures bear the evidence of accuracy and have been verified.

The Haugen bill was rejected in the House by a vote of 212 to 167, a majority of 45. The Democrats voted 89 against the bill, 66 for it, and 27 failed to show their position by refraining from voting. The Democratic South is overwhelmingly agricultural and members from that section might have been expected to display their sympathy for their fellow agriculturists. Sixty-eight Democrats from the Southern agricultural States voted against the measure demanded by the farm organizations Had half that number supported it the bill would have been passed. Arkansas, the home State of Chairman Oldfield, cast 4 votes gainst the measure to 3 for it. In the States of Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, the majority of each delegation failed to support the Haugen bill. The only Democratic delegations where a majority came to the aid of the corn belt proposal were those of Alabama, North Carolina and Oklahoma.

In the Senate the McNary bill was beaten by the slim majority of five votes. Out of a probable twenty votes from the agricultural States of the South that could have voted for the bill, fourteen were cast against it. situation in the House was repeated. Had half of these antagonistic votes been cast the other way the McNary measure would have carried. Both parties are equally to blame for the rejection of this character of legislation and each party must shoulder its responsi bility before the people.

Both parties are making promises to the farmer redeemable after the next election. Both parties are working zealously to con ciliate opposition, but neither is justified in charging upon the other full responsibility for the defeat of farm relief legislation during the last session of Congress. The Democratic statement is inaccurate; the farmer is entitled to have all the facts and draw his own con clusions. The American farmer is too intelligent and too thoroughly posted upon the affairs of his country to be misled by eloquently worded appeals that will not stand the

When people patch up a quarrel, they nearly

THE CAPITOL EXTENSION.

Once again a movement has started to place the dome of the Capitol in the center of the main building instead of on the east side. where it now rests. For more than twenty years desultory efforts have been made with this object in view. Plans for extending the main structure toward the east were prepared and approved long ago. That however, was prior to the creation of the fine arts comion and, like so many other plans for the beautification of Washington, nothing came

the House a start was made and for a time t looked as if the Capitol might be balanced np, as it were, while the plans for completing boulevard and parking between Union station and the Capitol were being carried out.

However, a change in the political complexion of Congress and the usual policy of undoing what the other party had started out to accomplish brought an end to the project. Not only was the eastern extension of the Capitol building itself abandoned for the time being, but the plaza project was stopped when half completed.

The necessary authority to complete the work started years ago, in so far as the connection between the station and the Capitol is concerned, was granted last month; part of the necessary lands, the Baltimore and Ohio property, has been purchased and within a year "Uncle Joe's" dream will have been real-Now a serious movement is on foot to extend the eastern front of the Capitol building and as the fine arts commission has given its approval it is probable that Congress will authorize the plans of Architect Walters to be carried out within the next five years.

So many people think success just means an opportunity to miss more sleep.

A PRIVILEGE, NOT A RIGHT.

In the United States district court for the Eastern district of New York, a decision has been handed down to the effect that naturalization is a privilege, not a right; and the courts have no power in proceedings for naturalization other than that conferred by Congress, which power does not include authority to restrain an applicant from filing a petition for naturalization.

A person was enjoined from again applying for citizenship for ten years. The courts have held that any attempt to perpetually enjoin a person from applying for citizenship is beyond the authority of any tribunal; so an attempt to enjoin for ten years is likewise beyond the right of any court.

The interesting feature of the case is that naturalization is not a right, but a privilege. The United States Supreme Court held this in several early cases. Being a privilege, the terms of naturalization, its limitations and restrictions, are entirely up to Congress; and no court has a right to enlarge or extend those limitations or conditions. Furthermore, naturalization is purely a domestic question, to be determined by the American Congress. No alien can set up the claim that he has a right to naturalization, nor can a court establish proceedings or conditions not authorized

It isn't modesty that keeps a man's eyes down in a shopping crowd. "He's trying to

NOT A PARALLEL.

During the Senate investigation of the United States tariff commission it was suggested the law should be changed so as to make the tariff commission a judicial, or semijudicial, establishment similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission, with power to establish import duties under a rule of policy

or principle established by Congress. There is a difference in the field of operation and the functions of the Interstate Commerce Commission and a tariff commission such as is suggested. The Interstate Commerce Commission is given authority to fix freight and passenger rates based on service and uniformity of charge for like service. Congress established the Interstate Commerce Commission to protect shippers against discrimination. It enacted the transportation act of 1920 to furnish the commission with a basis to eliminate discrimination. This basis is service, and a reasonable charge for such service. The revenue derived by the exercise of this rate-making power goes to the rail-

roads or common carriers. The basis of the principle laid down by Congress under which the tariff commission operates what is known as the flexible section s foreign competition, not service. Congress undertakes to transfer to a commission the power to increase or decrease import duties within certain limits. It is proposed to enlarge this power and give the tariff commission authority to fix import duties, Congress laying down the principle, as it does with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Furthermore, such a power would give the revenue-

There is no parallel between such a proposed tariff commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission. While Congress has the right to delegate rate making to the Interstate Commerce Commission under a principle laid down by Congress, it would have no right to delegate import duty making to a tariff commission, because it would involve the raising of public revenue and would permit an organization outside of Congress to establish import duties and thus determine what is necessary to overcome foreign competition.

Commission are confined to domestic service and the revenue raised goes into the treasuries of the common carriers. The activities of a tariff commission proposed would be confined to competition with foreign producers and manufacturers and the revenue raised would go into the Federal treasury.

Automobiles are about foolproof now. But there hasn't been much change in pedestrians

UNIFORMS FOR ARRESTING OFFICERS. A semblance, at least, of order will now come out of the chaos characterizing Virginia law enforcement since the enactment by the legislature in 1924 of the Layman act, as soon as the new standard uniform to be worn by arresting officers, as chosen by the attorney general, has had time to be generally put in service. Under the Layman statute, a far more stringent decree than the Indian law enforcement code, every peace officer in the State, as wall as captains of vessels plying within the State, conductors of steam and electric trains, railroad police and station agents, and commanders of oyster boats are empowered no only to make arrests, but also entitled to collect, in the case of prohibition arrests, bonuses and awards ranging in value from \$5 to \$50 Liberal public opinion has been militantly bitter against the breaches of personal liberty occasioned by the enforcement of the Layman act. In the larger cities, Richmond, Lynchburg and Norfolk, municipal ordinances were immediately enacted, specifying that all re wards collected were to be paid not to the in dividual making the arrest, but into the police pension and retirement funds. The recently elected governor made the enactment of statute requiring uniforming of arresting of

ficers a plank in his platform, and despite de-

feat earlier in the session of the legislature.

the amendment was rushed through just be fore adjournment.

Now the attorney general has announced hat in order to be eligible for any bonuses or awards, all State prohibition officers, officers of the motor vehicle department, special agents, constables and other officers, except sheriffs and their deputies, must wear a uniform of oxford gray, with an insignia of red and yellow on their left arm. Although, as yet, no funds have been made available for the purchase of the uniforms, it is to be hoped they will soon be forthcoming, and that this reasonable safeguard against improper invasion of the rights of citizens of the Old Dominion will soon become effective.

Usually an issue is something a politician thinks up and flays mercilessly to get the people excited.

MARRIAGES AT SEA.

The general counsel of the United States Shipping Board has assumed the role of a hawk in a dovecote in rendering an opinion which casts suspicion on the validity of marriages performed at sea by Capt. Herbert Hartley, of the Leviathan, and skippers of other vessels of the American merchant marine.

Ever since Capt. Fried, of the Presiden Roosevelt, won the plaudits of the world through his gallant rescue of the crew of the foundering British freighter it has come to be regarded as quite the proper thing for nervous swains and blushing debutantes to postpone the exchange of marriage vows until safely outside the 3-mile limit. Then after the captain had set his course and the pilot had been dropped overside the skipper would call for his Bible and his book of prayer and join the two dear young things in what has been regarded as tight matrimonial bonds. Until the Shipping Board lawyer came out with his insinuation that there might be doubt as to the validity of the ceremony, all was happiness, so far as known, among the married couples.

It may be all right for the Shipping Board to promulgate rules and regulations for the guidance of the captains of its ships and to prohibit them from continuing to act as parsons in the future; but when it comes to cast ing suspicion on what has already been donethat is quite another thing entirely. There never has been a question as to the right of a skipper to read the burial service over a passenger about to be committed to the deep Why, then, should Capt. Hartley's right to tie Bud Fisher's marital knot be questioned at this late day? Bud's honeymoon will be spoiled through this hint that his latest matri-

monial venture may have been put on wrong. The courts should be asked at once to determine the status of all these sea-married couples.

The average American's income is sufficient to keep up with everything except an itch for antiques.

M. H. Koders

PRESS COMMENT.

Bandits' Silent Partner.

New York Herald Tribune: The relentless war on fences which the police have declared will in the long

run be more effective than a war on the bandits themselves. The

ostensibly legitimate business in a

filter back into the retail trade by underground routes which he has laid out in advance.

Expensive Honesty.

did not use his congressional frank

siderable extent and saved thou

sands of dollars, but he sent all his

vania, so that it may be surmise

that a regular follow-up campaign

on literary lines would cost a mint of money. This is another illustra-tion of the horrible effects of a

The Real Optimist ..

Dayton News: An optimist is one who sets out to accomplish the im-possible and does it while the pessimist is telling why it can't be

Reward of Virtue.

being good pay always gets his bill before anybody else.

Punishment for Murder.

Caraway on the Job.

Japanese Infantry Equipment.

UNKIND POLITICS.

Some critics of Gov. Smith may see in his disposition of the fish President Coolidge pre sented to him a sinister attempt to bring ridicule among the sportsmen of New York State upon the governor's possible rival in the presidential campaign two years hence. The governor has sent that member of the piscatorial family to a taxidermist. It is to be stuffed, not to prepare it for the oven or the grill, but in order that it may be mounted and placed on exhabition in the State museum in Albany. It is hinted that this wasteful use of ex

cellent food by the chief executive of the Empire State is designed to convince the voters who will cast their ballots in the next presidential contest that Calvin Coolidge is not much of a fisherman after all. It is noticed, too, that there is in that museum no example of the prowess of the State's most prominent fisherman. Not a single one of the thousands of pike, bass, pickerel, bluefish, or even perch, landed in the course of his career as a fisherman by Grover Cleveland, was ever placed on the wall of a museum in Albany or in any of the clubs which he honored by ac cepting membership. Why, then, it is asked. does Gov. Smith think it necessary to preserve and exhibit for all time the poor little 3-pounder Mr. Coolidge sent to his friend?

If Gov. Smith had hinted to the President that he desired a fish caught by the neophyte in the art of angling to be used as a souvenir of the visit of the President to the great park over which "Al" presides by virtue of his office he doubtless would have been accommodated with the higgest one landed. It was, without doubt. the purpose of the President to give the governor a breakfast and not a "specimen" and it looks like rank ingratitude to treat the gift to a dose of preservative, instead of a sauce of

Nobody really enjoys living in seclusion unless there's somebody around to watch him

Appetite: Something daughter attends to in the kitchen after the company is gone.

It seems odd to allow damages for affections that can be alienated. That kind aren't

Conscience makes cowards of us all. And it also gives us that much misunderstood in-

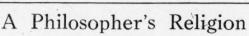
The Worst Story. I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

me by Miss Taggart, of Indianapolis, Ind. If you don't know her, why, you all know her father, Tom Taggart. All he does is run the Democrats from Ohio west. Well, I met Miss Taggart in Madrid the other day. She and another lady friend were traveling all over the country. They had just made a tour of Portugal. You know, not very many have the nerve to tackle Portugal for there is not much trouping around there. Well, I wish you could have heard the tales they had to tell.

They were in Lisbon during the last Revolution. She said it reminded her of the Democratic Convention, Of all the people that I met traveling in Europe they seemed to get the most out of it, Being a Democrat she had to tell one on the Republicans.

A newspaperman wanted to call and get some information from a priest, who was of the Al Smith type of Democracy, and hated a Republican as bad as the devil. The reporter went in to the priest's house and said, "Father, I am a reporter for the Republican. I * * * * "Well, I am not hearing confessions now, so please don't mention any more of your sins, but go ahead with your business." you don't know her, why, you all know her

Brooklyn Eagle; Statistics show that the world is now buying Japanese, not German toys. Infantry equipment has long been the pride of Nippon, It was only universal recognition that was hard to



B'rer Wild Cat and B'rer Fox Go Out of Business.

By GLENN FRANK-

YESTERDAY, I tried to paint, with his own words for the pigments, our words frequently stray from their original definition. The passon the bandits themselves. The fence makes burglary and highway robbery not only possible but profitable. When a criminal has loot on his hands he must dispose loot on his hands he must dispose think than to give them thoughts, a man who deals, not in bread as a word avenue. It is given in the

loot on his hands he must dispose of it speedily and secretly. As a rule he knows who is going to buy it before the robbery is committed.

The fence is not always hidden in a dark alley. Often he is doing an a dark alley. I quoted his flaming indictment of those lazyminded readers who are forever asking him to give them a classified list of dogmas in to a country

ostensibly legitimate business in a public street. But he is always ready to do business with thieves—paying as a rule from a quarter to half of what the "swag" is worth, and assisting it after purchase to But after he has flogged them soundly for nosing about in his mind or ready-made opinions that will relieve them of the intolerable fatigue

of thought, he patiently sets out to tell them about his religion. of thought, he patiently sets out to tell them about his religion.

Some day, when detective stories bore you, buy and burrow into Unamuno's "Essays and Soliloquies." The lyric loveliness of his prose will be reason enough for your purchase; but, beyond that, you will discover the high business of philosophy stealing into your mind with the effortless intimacy of a corner-grocery conversation.

Stelete, property a wide steet planted with trees and often with turfed spaces on either side * * *'' Property, since trees are a requisite, many of our avenues are not avenues at all, but merely ordinary streets.

AURIGA.

Chevy Chase, July 19.

Meanwhile, let me try to give a sense of what religion means to

Los Angeles Times: Congressman Vare, in going after the senatorial For one thing, it means intellectual aliveness.

nomination in Pennsylvania, finds Unamuno does not, as I have said of a certain distinguished American check his mind at the church door as he checks his hat at the door of ment of the people, by the the dining room

in sending out his appeals to voters. He might have done this to a con-As far as dogmas are concerned, Unamuno is critical rather than phrase regarding the Thiers govern credulous. He wages war against dogmatism chiefly because dogmatism is the foe of intellectual aliveness. He is frankly a skeptical spirit, ticians, for politicians, so literature out under regular mail conditions. It costs about \$40,000 to even get a dinky little postal card to all the voters of Pennsylbut not in the heresy-hunter's sense of skepticism. "The skeptic," he writer to the editor of the New says, "does not mean him who doubts, but him who investigates, as York Times opposed to him who asserts and thinks that he has found. The one is the man who studies a problem and the other is the man who gives us a formula, correct or incorrect, as a solution of it." is a formula, correct or incorrect, as a solution of it.

And yet side by side with his ekeptical spirit goes a charming modesty of mind that prevents him from thinking that a man can catch the primary election upon the pocket-book of the candidate. If he has ocean of truth in the tin cup of his intellect alone. to do much appealing to the voter he can squander \$1,000,000 in merely buying postage stamps from

He has solved, better than any man I know, the age-old conflict between the head and the heart. And this is the way he has done it, dittonal sermons and lectures by to the despair of his too neat-minded fellow-philosophers.

He acknowledges the Unknowable, but refuses to accommodate him- his commendation of Lincoln. self to it; he insists upon clutching at the Unknowable even while he despairs of ever conquering it, because only as we strive to know the Unknowable de on spitts come to make the master of these was a lecture on The Effect of Slavery on the American People, which was delivered in the Music Charleston Post: Dr. Hrdlicka has gone to Alaska to trace the original man. It looks as if the snow would have covered up his tracks pretty badly by this time. Unknowable do our spirits come to maturity and richness.

"My religion," he says, "is to seek truth in life and life in truth, Lincoln, who read and returned it

even though knowing full well that I shall never find them so long as I live; my religion is to wrestle unceasingly and unwearyingly with mystery. At all hazards I seek to scale the unattainable. And I wish to tery. At all hazards I seek to scale the unattainable. And I wish to afterward used in his Gettysburg fight my fight careless of victory. Do we not praise those who die address: 'Democracy is direct selffighting rather than surrender? This then, is my religion.

"The greater part of my work has always been to disquiet my neighbors, to rob them of heart's ease, to vex them if I can. Let them seek as I seek, let them wrestle as I wrestle, and between us all we will tear some shred of secret from God, and at any rate this wrestling will make Ohio State Journal: Another reward, if any, of virtue is that the man who has the reputation of us more men, men of more spirit."

Here is light and leading for a doctrine-obsessed generation. (Copyright, 1926.) .

Indianapolis News: A Chicago murderer got a 35 year sentence, which may cost him his liberty for Detroit News: The Illinois primary is also to be probed by a Senate committee, and Mr. Caraway, who is to be in charge, is a very inconvenient person to lose your.

Stop the Franking.

speed is a flend indeed. A trained hand is best with a train at hand. Autos with glass windows should not break bones. See that your brakes break not, lest you be broken. Take ear of the dollars.

Saving His Job.

Detroit News: At times it is a little difficult to say from here whether the French politician is trying to stabilize the franc or the job.

Speed is a flend indeed. A trained hand their franking privilege during any campaign. This privilege gives the value are private and representatives a big at Palazzo Corsini (the Royal Academy of Sciences). On Sunday, September 28, there will be held two excursions to Tivoli and Caere.

The formal closing session will be held on Thursday, September 30, and in the evening a banquet will be given by the organizing committee.

Coolidge's Political Advantage.

Springfield Republican. The recommittee will have a tea party at

Coolidge's Political Advantage. Springfield Republican: The results of the congressional elections Japanese, not German toys. Infantry equipment has long been the pride of Nippon. It was only universal recognition that was hard to secure.

Paste on Windshield.

Boston Transcript: Auto maxime: Haste makes chased. By their toots ye shall know them. There's many 'a nip on a metor trip. An auto at should be prohibited from using the prohibited from using the prohibited from using the prohibited from using this fall, and the country's interpretation of them in relation to President Coolidge, must, be known be fore it is possible to do more than make guesses. Until then speculation fore it is possible to do more than make guesses. Until then speculation fore it is possible to do more than make guesses. Until then speculation fore it is possible to do more than make guesses. Until then speculation for the primaries. This would be an excellent idea, but and that continue to be based upon faith in the appeal of the President's character and upon the tremendous advantage he will have, if actively opposed for the nomination, through control of the party machinery. this fall, and the country's interpre-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Street Nomenclature.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir It is interesting to note how far as follows: "A roadway of approach house, particularly t, of considerable when straight. length, and shaded by a row of trees on each side * * *," and, "a street, properly a wide street plant.

A LINCOLN CONTROVERSY.

In the Times of July 2 Henry Minor expresses the opinion that for the people,'

tion I had heard of him by Phillips Theodore Parker, who was warm in

The twenty-second international congress of Americanists will take place in Rome, September 23 to 30. The inauguration will be held September 23 at the capitol. Sessions will begin Friday, September 24, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. at Palazzo Corsini (the Royal Acad-

the Palatine, the date of which is yet to be decided.

yet to be decided.

On October 1 the delegates will leave either for Naples, where they will be received at the city hall, or for Florence, in which city a bust of Paolo Montegazza will be unveiled at the National Museum of

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SOCIETY

THE Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, departed Saturday for Mooseheart, Ill., where he will join Mrs. Davis and remain until August 1.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Wilbur, will arrive this morning from Philadelphia, where he attended the sesquicentennial cele-

The Minister of Haiti, Mr. Hannibal Price, will depart from Washington next Tuesday for Philadelphia to attend the opening of the exhibition from Haiti at the sesquicentennial exposition, which will take place the following day.

Mr. Price, on his return to the city vertex.

Mr. Price, on his return to the city yesterday, stopped at Philadelphia to view the exhibition, which will show all the resources of Haiti.

The Minister of Colombia and Madame Olaya have departed for Philadelphia to attend the unveiling of a tablet in memory of Don Manuel Torres, first Minister of the Republic of Colombia in the United States of America. The ceremony will take place today at 11 a. m.

Don Manuel Torres was the first diplomatic agent from Latin America to be officially recognized by the government of the United States. He was received by President Monroe in 1823.

General of the United States, accompanied by Mr. Radu T. D. Juvara, are at the Ambassador.

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Mr. Carlton B. Hurst, United States consul general at Havana, Cuba. who has been at the Waldorf-astoria, has salled for Havana. ent Monroe in 1823.

The Second Counselor of the Italian Embassy and Signora Catalan will sail August 5 on the Majestic for Europe, to remain several

The commercial counselor of the The commercial counselor of the British embassy, Mr. John Joyce Broderick, returned yesterday from Manchester, Mass. and, with the second secretary and the attache, Mr. J. Balfour and Mr. H. H. Sims, will keep open the embassy office in Washington.

members of the staff.

Dr. Juan V. Ramirez, charge d'affaires of Paraguay, and Mme. Ramirez returned Saturday from Atlantic City, where they passed several weeks.

Son to be the first commanding officer of the new station within a few days. Lieut. Wilson is 60 years old. He was appointed to the police force in 1900, raised to sergeant in 1906 and made a lieutenant in 1919.

The second secretary of the Brazilian embassy. Mr. Robert Mendes Goncalves, will depart from Wash-ington about the middle of August for his home in Brazil, where he will have a vacation

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Edward White Luna, of Mel-

The announcement was made yesterday at a tea given by Mrs. Deberon J. Houghton, aunt of the bride-elect, at Melrose Court. Mrs. Ash and her son, who make their home at Wardman Park, were the guests of Mrs. Luna at Melrose

The director general of the Pan-American union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, departed for Philadelphia yesterday to deliver an address on the occasion of the unveiling of the memorial to Don Manuel Torres, the Colombian patriot, and the first representative of Colombia to the United States. The memorial has been placed in the churchyard of St. Mary's church, the final resting place of Mr. Torres.

Mrs. John L. Hines, wife of the Mrs. John L. Hines, wife of the chief of staff, U. S. A., will entertain informally at tea tomorrow afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Leonard Kitts, wife of Capt. Kitts, formerly stationed in Washington, but now at Fort Sill, and Miss Katherine Kilburn.

Mrs. Hines, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. R. B. Clelland, will depart Thursday for Wytheville, Va. She will go to West Point the end of July for a short visit.

Mr. Edwin T. Meredith, former Secretary of Agriculture, is spend-ng a few days at the Mayflower.

Miss Josephine Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Weller, will depart today for Fulford Place, will depart today for Fulford Place, Brockville, Canada, to visit at the home of her flance, Mr. George T. Fulford, Son of Mrs. Fulford and the late Senator George T. Fulford. She will be accompanied by Miss Laura Bryn, Miss Maud Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith, who will be among the guests of Mr. Fulford aboard his yacht for a tenday cruise on the St. Lawrence.

Miss Mason arrived yesterday from Orange, Va., to join Miss Weller.

Miss Barton Wedded.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Baldwin Barton, of Live Oak. Fla., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Claire, to Mr. John Henry Wolf, fr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Wolf, of 1336 East Capitol street, this city, Saturday evening, July 3, at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Wolf is the granddaughter of Mrs. E. J. Hays and the late E. J. Hays, of Greenville, Fla. She is a graduate of Suwannee High school and attended St. Mary's school in Raleigh, N. C., for several years. Mr. Wolf is a graduate of the McKinley High school, of this city, and attended the George Washington university. He is at present connected with the Ridge Engineering Co., of Frostproof, Fla.

Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, the Mrs. Samuel Williams Earle, the precording secretary general of the D. A. R., has arrived in Washington from her country place "El Nide" cottage in Michigan, to attend to important business at Memorial Continental hall. Mrs. Earle will remain long enough to finish her work and will then return to Michigan by way of her home in Chicago.

Mrs. S. E. Graybael, of this city, who is passing the summer in the West, is stopping for a week in Spokane, Wash.

Mr. J. C. Kircher, of Washington, who is traveling in the West, is making a lengthy stay in Spokane, Wash.

Former Representative Ira C. Copley is passing a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Richardson of Fort Myer. Fla., accompanied by Miss Ruth Richardson, Mr. Wal-lace Richardson and Miss Mary Ansley, are at The Mayflower for

New York, July 19—:Col. William T. Donovan, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, ac

SLATED FOR CAPTAIN

Will Be Recommended to Command New Police Precinct, It Is Said.

Lieut. James E. Wilson, attached police headquarters, is slated for promotion to captain, it was re

ported yesterday.

The 1927 District budget gave the police department an additional Mr. A. J. Pack, commercial secretary of the British embassy, who stayed at 2336 Massachusetts avenue while in this city, has departed for Manchester, Mass., to join other members of the staff. son to be the first commanding of

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New York (By the Associated Crepe satin with lus-surface and a new collar feature advance shawl Mrs. Edward White Luna, of Meirose Court, Dallas, Tex., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Halliburton, to Mr. Robert Ash, son of Mrs. John Robert Ash, of this city. The wedding will take place October 5 in Dallas.

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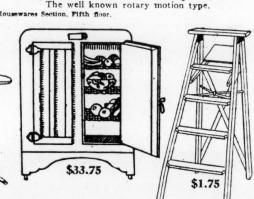
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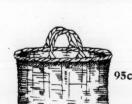
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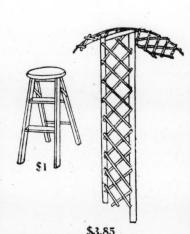












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'FAIR AND WARMER," COMEDY AT NATIONAL

Leneta Lane Gives Rousing Performance as Tipsy Wife in Farce.

LAST ACT A SCORCHER

and Warmer," which in recent years has knocked about the coun-try, in season and out, still makes good stock stuff. This was evidenced by its appearance at the National theater last night, in the care and keeping of the National

Theater Players.
"Fair and Warmer" reeks with comedy situations. As those who have seen it will remember, it is built around two married couples and an interloper. The Bartletts-Billy and Laura—find life running along too serenely because he is the perfect bushand, never goes any perfect husband; never goes anywhere, never does anything he shouldn't do—and all that sort of thing. The Wheelers—Blanny, thing. The Wheelers — Blanny, short for Blanche, and her Jackie — are serenely happy because Jackie pulls the wool over Blanny's eyes. Not that anything is wrong, " understand; merely that Jackie nust have his night out once a veek. Hence, the "mystic shrine." There is about to be a divorce in

he Bartlett family. Laura is going to let Billy go; to marry Philip Evans. Jack Wheeler propounds a prescription. It is made up of wine, vomen and song. So start the fire-

With Leneta Lane doing undoubtedly the best work of her career, a tipsy little wife trying hard to make nother woman's husband "compro mise" her, the play goes merrily on—to a convulsing last act. There were times last evening when the action slowed a bit, but that, un-

action slowed a bit, but that, undoubtedly, was because of usual first night reasons.

John Warner plays opposite Miss Lane as "the fallen man," Billy Bartlett. Romaine Callender is the scheming husband, Jack Wheeler whose advice to a comrade in distress turns out to be a boomerang, and Rhea Dively is exceedingly well cast as the second wife. Billy Phelps, assuming a role somewhat different from his usual characteri ations, comes out handsomely as middle-aged man about town-and Mrs. Hibbard manages to wrest quite a lot out of a small part, the

Though an old-timer in the theater, as such stuff goes, "Fair and Warmer" is exceedingly interesting and good comedy in the hands of the National Theater Players. JOHN J. DALY.

Hearing on Bad Check Charge. E. W. Brons, 46 years old, Ionia, Mich., will be arraigned in police court today charged with passing a worthless check for \$175 at the Willard hotel in 1924. Brons waived a hearing in his home city and was brought to Washington by Detective Nally.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED. Gabriel and Teresa Ponette, boy. William K. and Marie J. Conway, girl. Ruth and Willow Mener Ables, boy. Basil and Frances Davis, boy. Harrison C. and Orella Fisher, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

A. Barnes Richardson, 28, of Ino, Va., and Evelyn J. Brigendine, 25, of Howerton's, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hennig. The Rev. F. C. Bundy. Elwin H. Sampson, 27, and Catherine A. Swope, 23, both of Baltimore. The Rev. H. M. Hennig. Eldred D. Wilson, 28, of Tucson, Arlz., and Mary B. Guerin, 28. The Rev. W. H. Anfary B. Guerin, 28. The Rev. W. H. An-hony. Robert H. Newton, 27, and Sarah A. Seay, 0, of Chancellor, Va. The Rev. W. M. Hoffnan.
Albert A. Thompson, 21, and Margaret L.
Moeller, 19. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman.
Clark J. Fischer, 26, of Green Bay, Wis.,
and Marjory C. Runck, 20. The Rev. S. A. Diffenderfer.
Ruthven K. Smith, 30, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Etna L. Robey, 40, of Danville, Va. The Rev. W. A. Eisenberger, and Lula E. Miller, Raiph O. Preston, 22, and Lula E. Miller, 18, of Lovettsville, Va. The Rev. W. M. Hoff-

of Lovettsville, va. The Rev. W. M. Holf-Lennie Thompson, 28, and Estella Carter, 29. Is Rev. S. Carter, 18, 36, and Mary L. E. Mc-ide, 36. The Rev. G. F. Dudley, 19. Alfred Thompson, 22, and Elsabeth Bonds, Alfred Hutton, 23, and Elenore H. Char-rin, 29. The Rev. W. M. Hoffman. Robert Baylor, 22, and Bernice Thomas, 20. Inghley McFarland, 23, and Nellie B. nith, 19, both of Hopewell. The Rev. J. P. eler. Morton Stewart, 34, and Emma Boone, 28. he Rev. C. A. De Vaughn. James B. Hankins, 27, and Florence E. Lee, S. The Rev. J. F. Tyler Clyde F. Shannon, 20, and Clara E. Brown. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Sarah Benson, 65 yrs., 1129 6th st. sw. Gordon L. Murphy, 55 yrs., 310 Evarts ne. Archibald H. Gibson, 75 yrs., 74 1 st. nw. George T. Padgett, 77 yrs., Garfield hospi. Yates G. Tucker, 71 yrs., 170 5th st. ne. John L. Lee, 9 yrs., 5020 7th st. nw. Mary F. Deavers, 10 yrs., 42 1 th. nw. Elland T. Dohnson, 50 yrs., 42 1 th. nw. Elland T. Dohnson, 18 yrs., 81 K. Ellz, hospi. Grace Rohlmon, 56 yrs., 1816 Vt. ave. nw. Rachel A. Jackson, 66 yrs., 1101 Half St. t. nw. Henry Thomas, 94 yrs., 85. Eliz, hospl. Grace Robinson, 56 yrs., 1816 Vt. ave. nw. Rachel A. Jackson, 66 yrs., 1101 Half St. ct. nw. Infant of Raymond and Lillian Reynolds, 2½ days, 7 C st. se.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, July 19. ARRIVED MONDAY. ARRIVED MONDAY.

American Farmer, from London.
Transylvania, from Glasgow.
Leviathan, from Southampton.
Minnekahda, from London.
Orduna, from Southampton.
Baltic, from Liverpool. SAIL TUESDAY.

Edison, for Piraeus. Saugus, for Oran. Ambridge, for Rotterdam. SAILS WEDNESDAY. Mauretania, for Southampton

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Laconia, from Liverpool, due at pier 16. North river, Tuesday, westphalia, from Hamburg, due at oler 59. North river, Tuesday.

Homeric, from Southampton, due at oler 59. North river, Thursday.

Resolute, from Hamburg, due at oler 59. North river, Thursday.

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Rousillon, from Bordeaux, due at oler 59. North river, Thursday.

Rousillon, from Bordeaux, due at oler 99. North river, Thursday.

President Harding, from Bremen, the at pier 4, Hoboken, Friday.

Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterland, due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Friday.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended at 8 p. m. Monday. REPORTED BY RADIO.

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THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Monday, July 19-8 P. M.
Forceast for Blody Treeday and Wednesday, local thundershowers Wednesday afternoon or night; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.
For Virginia — Fair Tnesday; slightly warmer in east portion; Wednesday partly cloudy and continued warm, followed by local thundershowers winds.
For Virginia — Fair Tnesday; slightly warmer in east portion; Wednesday partly cloudy and continued warm, followed by local and southwest winds.
The principal disturbance on tonight's weather map is current over the Dakotas and moving castward, lowest pressure, 29.64 inches, Willston, Minor disturbances are central over morthern Ontario, Cochrane, 29.82. In the vicinity of Newfoundland, Fort aux Phoenix, Ariz, 29.44 inches, Pressure remains high almost generally east of the Mississippi river and off the north Pacific coasting highest, 80.16, Jacksonville, Fla., and 30,24. Tatoosh, Island, Wash., and it is relatively high and rising over Alberta and Sazkatchewan, Calagry, 80.10 inches. There have been lown thundershowers within the last 24 hours and the state of the morthern lake region. Minnesota, the Dakotas the central Rocky mountain region, Utah, and at acattered points in the extreme South and in Alberta and Sazkatchewan. Elsewhere the weather has remained fair. The temperature continues abnormally high in the plains States and the Missouri and supper Mississippi valleys, and saisippi river, except along the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic coasts. Omaha, Nebr., 106 degrees. However, cooler weather is now overspreading the Canadian Northwest and Washaship valleys, and ward advance of the northwestern disturbance will cause thundershowers Wednesday in the lower lake region and the Ohlo and lower lake region and north Atlantic States about Thursday, and might in the Appalachian region and the Ohlo and middle Mississippi valleys wednesday in the own lake region and the Ohlo and middle Mississippi valleys

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 72; m., 70; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m. 8; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 84; 4 p. m., 86; m., 83; 8 p. m., 80; 10 p. m., 76. Highest; lowest, 67. 90; lowest, 67.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 84; lowest, 57.

Relative bunddity—8 a. m., 62; 2 p. m., 48, 8 p. m., 62. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 190.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL. Accumulated deficiency of temperature since anuary 1, 1926, 173 degrees. Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1926, I degrees. Deficiency of temperature since July 1, 1926, 27 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1926, 6.54 inches. Excess of precipitation since July 1, 1926, 0.55 inch.

Flying Wenther Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for July 20, 1926:

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Loudy sky Tuesday, some risk of scattered thundershowers Tuesday afternoon; gentle to 1,000 feet and moderate northwest and west moderate south and southwest winds up to at 5,000 feet.

Temperature and precipitation for 24 hours nded at 8 p. m., Monday. Lowest Highest Sun, Mon, Rain

| Hig | hest | Sun. | Mon. | Rain- |
|------------------------------------|------|--------|--------|-------|
| M | lon. | night. | 8 p.m. | fall. |
| Washington, D. C | 90 | 67 | 80 | |
| Asheville, N. C | 92 | 62 | 84 | |
| Atlanta, Ga | 96 | 74 | 90 | |
| Atlantic City, N. J | 78 | 64 | 70 | 0.22 |
| Baltimore, Md | 88 | 68 | 78 | 0.30 |
| Birmingham, Ala | 98 | 68 | 90 | |
| Bismarck, N. Dak | 98 | 68 | 96 | |
| Boston, Mass | 78 | 64 | 68 | 0.02 |
| Buffalo, N. Y | 82 | 62 | 82 | |
| Chicago, Ill | 94 | 70 | 86 | |
| Cincinnati, Ohio Cheyenne, Wyo | 94 | 68 | 86 | |
| Cheyenne, Wyo | 90 | 60 | 78 | 0.28 |
| Cleveland, Ohio Davenport, Iowa | 92 | 66 | 88 | |
| Davenport, Iowa | 96 | 72 | 90 | |
| Denver, Colo | 96 | 68 | 84 | |
| Des Moines, Iowa | 98 | 74 | 92 | |
| Detroit, Mich | 96 | 68 | 90 | |
| Duluth, Minn | 72 | 52 | 60 | 0.03 |
| El Paso, Tex | 90 | | 88 | |
| Galveston, Tex | 82 | 78 | 78 | 0.76 |
| Helena, Mont | 82 | 64 | 80 | |
| Indianapolis, Ind | 96 | 74 | 90 | |
| Jacksonville, Fla | 86 | 70 | 80 | 0.04 |
| Kansas City, Mo | 94 | 72 | 90 | |
| Little Rock, Ark | 96 | 72 | 92 | |
| Los Angeles, Calif | 90 | 66 | 84 | |
| Louisville, Ky | 96 | 76 | 92 | |
| Marquette, Mich | 74 | 62 | 72 | |
| Memphis, Tenn | 94 | 74 | 90 | |
| Miami, Fla | 88 | 78 | 76 | 0.82 |
| Mobile, Ala | 90 | 76 | 82 | 0.02 |
| New Orleans, La | 84 | 76 | 80 | 0.16 |
| New York, N. Y | 84 | 62 | 80 | 0.01 |
| North Platte, Nebr | 104 | 68 | 100 | 0.01 |
| Omaha, Nebr | 102 | 76 | 100 | |
| Philadelphia, Pa | 86 | 64 | 82 | 0.54 |
| Phoenix, Ariz | 88 | 84 | 86 | |
| Pittsburgh, Pa | 92 | 64 | 86 | |
| Portland, Me | 76 | 62 | 64 | |
| Portland, Oreg | 74 | 54 | 74 | |
| Salt Lake City, Utah. | 88 | 66 | 70 | 0.40 |
| St. Louis, Mo | 98 | 74 | 94 | |
| St. Paul, Minn | 90 | 74 | 86 | 0.02 |
| San Antonio, Tex | 92 | 70 | 82 | |
| San Diego, Calif | 80 | | 74 | |
| San Francisco, Calif | 68 | 54 | 64 | |
| Santa Fe, N. Mex | 88 | 62 | 84 | |
| Savannah, Ga | 90 | 72 | 82 | |
| Seattle, Wash | 68 | 56 | 64 | |
| Springfield, Ill | 94 | 72 | 88 | |
| Tampa, Fla | 90 | 72 | 74 | 1.20 |
| Toledo, Ohio | 94 | 70 | 88 | 1.20 |
| Vicksburg, Miss | 94 | | 92 | |
| Vicksburg, Miss | 94 | 10 | 02 | |

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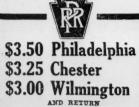
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Bankers in Some Sections Are Reported as Favoring Free Trade.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, JR.

A brand new realignment of forces for and against a high tariff is now taking place. These forces will line up in the coming drive to change the tariff law, a drive now ARTHUR D. MARKS, wheat fields. Those who favored a high tariff in the past are divided today, likewise those who opposed it. The swing of the agricultural Interests, long free traders, is to a greater degree of protection. That of the manufacturers and bankers, to marked degree, appears away

have free trade.

Want Tariff Reduced.

of similar things made in the United States. They would like to see a lower tariff—or none at all on iron, steel and other materials entering into the makeup of their wares. They profess to believe that lower duties on these materials would enable them to sell automobiles for less money, and that, in turn, would make it possible for more consumers to buy automobiles which, of course, would lead to in-

the realm of manufacturing that they have swung other manufacthey have swung other manufacturers to their viewpoint. They have done this missionary work to such extent that today the National Association of Manufacturers, advices say, could not consistently take a stand for a high tariff or even for continuance of the present rates. Its membership is too divided in opinion. There are too many conflicting views on the cues. many conflicting views on the question among those who make up the association for it to speak for all.

tariff steps to the spotlight of legislation, one of the sturdiest high tariff advocates of past years will be missing from the ranks of the present tariff's defenders. Moreover, one of the largest single groups of manufacturers in the groups of manufacturers in the largest will be right on hand to lation, one of the sturdiest high world will be right on hand to strike a lick for tariff revision.

Swing to Revision.

It is a strange swing, an about-It is a strange swing, an aboutface movement on the part of the
industrial leaders, to shout for a
low tariff. But it is hardly less remarkable than the attitude now
taken by many great banking
houses who used to be foremost in
the groups of those pleading for
high protective duties.

The great financial houses of
America who now term themselves
international bankers, almost without exception, it is said, have had

international bankers, almost without exception, it is said, have had a change of heart on the tariff question since the balance of the world trade crashed with ponderous weight to the United States. Where a dozen or so years ago many such banking houses wanted high duties, today they want low duties or no duties at all. They profess to believe that American quantity production and American ingenuity have brought American industry to a stage where it can hold its own against the market invader.

invader.
But most of all these great banknone at all because they believe such dusies will swell the great volume of foreign trade which they finance so largely with funds that otherwise might be unemployed. They profess to see in a low tariff an opportunity for a larger volume of trade without detriment to American industry and consequent-ly larger opportunity for their own

Not Favored by All.

Not all manufacturers, nor nearly all, and not all great bankers, however, are for tariff revision. The majority of manufacturers, by number, undoubtedly would oppose any effort to lower duties, and many bankers hold views dissimilar to those given above.

The swing of the former low tariff advocate toward a higher tariff wall is exemplified by the advocates of farm relief who now want to see rates raised on everything

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Interests, long free traders, is to a greater degree of protection. That of the manufacturers and bankers, to marked degree, appears away from it.

These shiftings of economic opinion, if carried to their logical conclusion, would result in astonishing reversals of position. The South today is funning with glad feet toward protection for its harvests and industries. The manufacturers of interests and industries. The manufacturers of the communications are fant diet consisted are not sufficient, but we do not go into those likes and dislikes. That he can of mushrooms. Cook well and does not like milk need not in the can of mushrooms. Cook well and does not like milk need not in the can of mushrooms. Cook well and does not like milk need not in the can of mushrooms. Cook well and does not like milk need not in the can of mushrooms. Cook well and to those likes and dislikes. That he can of mushrooms. Cook well and does not like milk need not in the can of mushrooms. Cook well and to to those likes and dislikes. That he can of mushrooms. Cook well and does not like milk need not in the can of mushrooms. Cook well and to to those likes and dislikes. That he can of mushrooms. Cook well and to to those likes and dislikes. That he can of mushrooms. Cook well and to the couple of the couple of the can of mushrooms. The cup of either one) and the mush add shrimps or crab meat (about a cup of either one) and the mush add shrimps or crab meat (about a cup of either one) and the cup of either one) an

eligible.

You have asked that we answer you through the column, Mrs. Prichis in the direction of obedience. Why shouldn't they? They have no competition to speak of from foreign makers. What, their spokesforeign makers. What, their spokesmen ask, do they want with a tariff
wall against foreign automobiles,
when there are virtually no foreign
automobiles to invade the home
market? All that a high tariff does
for them, they argue, is to increase
the price of things they have to
have allke problem. But you may
not agree with us nor like the answer. It seems to me that the mother of a 5-year-old son who has decided likes and dislikes as to his
the price of things they have to
have already and held up the prices
greative disorders and lacks sufficient buy abroad and hold up the prices gestive disorders and lacks sufficient

Portuguese Dish

Lisbon, July 19 (By A. P.) .-Caldo berde or green soup is a daily dish in nearly all the north of

Green cabbage leaves rolled and creased production and greater prosperity in the automobile indus-Such is their way of looking at held outside between the thumb the question, and so potent have the automobile makers become in the realm of manufacturing that very thin slices are cut off with a sharp knife, and when opened form

and conflicting views on the ques-tion among those who make up the association for it to speak for all. Hence when the day comes, as ome it will ere long, when the wooden spoon. The potato pulp then is mixed with the water in which the potatoes were boiled, some clive oil added and when this

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reversals of position. The South today is funning with glad feet toward protection for its harvests and
industries. The manufacturers of
New England and the Atlantic seaboard, while still clinging in the
main to the theory of ample tariff
protection, are not getting wrought
up over a prospective change as
they have done in the past.

Indeed, there are whole groups
of manufacturers who are out and
out for free trade. The automobile
industry, perhaps, is the chief example of this new shifting of
thought. There is hardly an auto
maker of large affairs, it held, who
doesn't want a lower tariff on all he
has to buy. The majority, according to have core
and the communications are
left ant diet consisted are not suffileint, but we do not go into those
things here, needless to say. We
can recommend to you several exsellent books on the feeding and
nutrition of children, books that
will, without question, be of great
will, without question, be of son to be considerate as well as

> Gelatine, the substance from which you make your coffee jelly, is protein, Mrs. Foster, derived from bone or meat. When you add this dessert to your menu you must take this into consideration. The leafy vegetables, and milk are "protective" foods, and should form an important part of your diet. Our idea in printing a menu three times a week is not to intro-duce unusual dishes, although we do make use of dishes that are new and unusual when they are sound and of nutritive value. The menu is to offer suggestions of good combinations of food. We hope is to offer suggestions of good combinations of food. We hope that in placing them before the eyes of our readers we may assist them in their planning and that the result will be satisfactory and

Our menu for today is a supper menu based on a fish dish. The

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salad that is included comes to us from Miss Behrle, of Washington, and we are grateful to her for it. In addition to our menu we shall print a recipe for sweet pickled peaches, as the peach season rapidly nears its height. Watermelon pickle has been requested by a On a bed of shredded lettuce ar-

MENU

Olives Radishes Shrimp or Crab a la Mirret Summer Salad Green Peas

Bran Biscuit Peaches with Cream Nut Cakes

Shrimp or Crab a la Mirret. 14 pound butter.

1 onion. cup milk. 1 can mushrooms.

Flour to thicken. Melt the butter, and in it fry the onion and the garlic cut very fine (but do not brown), and add a cup of milk and flour enough to thicken. Then add the juice from the can of mushrooms. Cook well and add shrimps or crab meat (about a

missed the paragraphs that were devoted to the waterless cooking of some of our summer vegetables, 2 pounds of peas) and no salt but a dash of sugar, over a very slow fire for not more than from twelve to fifteen minutes. In the water much of the good of the vegetable is thrown off. We are sorry to repeat in this manner, but new reader ome to our ranks from time to

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spoonful minced onion, 3 hard cooked eggs chopped. Serve with the
following salad dressing and garnish with whole radishes.

Add a hair teaspoontu
of vinegar and place in a doubleboiler and cook until thick. Then
remove from the fire and add a plece
of butter the size of a walnut and
stir until smooth. Chill.

1 cup sour milk.
2 cups bran.
1 cup graham flour.
3 tablespoonfuls molasses.
2 tablespoonfuls butter.
1 level teaspoonful soda.
4 teaspoonful salt.

Add the soda and salt to the flour and bran. Work in butter and stir in molasses and milk. Mix thor-oughly. Bake in muffin tins onehalf hour. To be eaten cold.
Our recipe for nut cakes is an
old one that is undoubtedly in the
file. Here are our recipes for pre-

Sweet Pickled Peaches. 14 peck of peaches.
14 pint vinegar: pound of brown sugar. ounce cinnamon bark.

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WIVES OF TOMORROW

When you admit to yourself the cause of jealousy, you have half cured yourself—so admit promptly and without any more fuss that you have an inferiority complex. Having done that much you will have begun a cure. You know in the good old days of comfortable ignorance we thought jealousy was

EAR MISS McDONALD: I am a young married girl. Having been married two years, and have a sweet baby.

I have a good husband, and a lovely home, but still I can not be happy because I am so terribly realous of my husband.

I am writing to ask you to please help me overcome this. If we are walking together and he happens to look at all the the girls that pass,

walking together and he happens to look at all the the girls that pass. I feel so hurt, I can almost cry.

A friend comes to see me who is very affectionate. Lately, it seems, she can not be near my husband unless she puts her arm around his shoulder or on his arm.

He usually walks away, because he knows I don't like that. Should I speak to her about it? One time I did say, "My, but you are loving toward my husband." She just smiled.

Oh, Miss McDonald, I know deep down in my heart that I've no reason whatever to be jealous, so please help me. Scold me—oh, anything.

GREEN-EYED.

When you admit to yourself the cause of jealous your have helf

norance we thought jealousy was a proof—the acid test in fact—of love! And in these days it would find a nice husband for her. Inhave been thought perfectly right and normal for you to suffer men-most any man will do.

The Girl Who Might Be Prim



There's a certain type of girl who has to guard against the tendency to look prim and school-teachery. She mayn't be like that inside: but her regular features, her quiet gray eyes and a certain stillness about her precludes her wearing the strict tailleur that tones down her more vivid friends into their smart best.

For such a girl, this copy of a Chanel model with its fluttering silhouette makes her look alluringly feminine, delightfully piquant turning the stillness of her eyes into a challenge that holds the

The smart little hat is a note, made to match the Chanelred of the crepe dress. The shoes are of brown kid; the stockings are beige to match the gloves on the hands she holds behind her.

Conduct and Common Sense

By Anne Singleton.

any way when you want to read very often reflect badly upon their your book. But if a woman already parents. If they are noisy and inseated at table in the dining-car clined to show off, or wander up moves, say so that you (another and down whining for water, we moves, say, so that you (another woman) do not have to crawl past her to your place, and then enters could hardly help responding politely even if you were not inclined to be sociable. If a man sitting next you made some harmless remark apropos of the service or surrounding, you would naturally reply. You need not be more than civil, but you must be that: Of course, if you nust be that: Of course, if you found he had spoken simply for the purpose of trying to start an acquaintance, you could snub him. These two situations are the subject

NIVERSIGE BRIDGE Path

Becomes a Baby Path

(By the Associated Press.)

The bridle path along Riverside bready enough to get up when you give him the word. If he is not, encourage him to do so by pathing along that way has declined, for now during the day the path is "reserved for children and nursee."

Men walk on the sidewalk.

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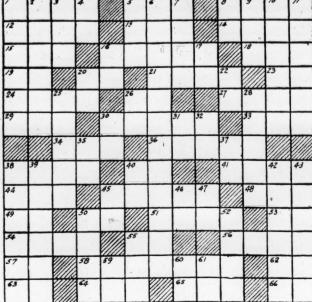
Becomes a Baby Path

City in a cheerful, encouraging tone as you rise to your term of the word if he is not, encourage him to do so by pathing is all right after all. In any long is all right after all. into conversation, you would not be

BETWEEN ignoring your fellow-passengers altogether, and being too expansive to those you come in contact with, there are many degrees of behavior. It may be a great bore to have to talk to a person who doesn't interest you in The behavior of children in trains ders. Keep repeating the words ery often reflect badly upon their arents. If they are noisy and into a prone position.

> know where to lay the blame. (Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.) Riverside Bridle Path

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



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VERTICAL.

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57 Editor (abbr.)
58 Changed
62 Diminutive
suffix
63 To cheat
(slang)
64 Accomplished
65 Chopping tool
66 Royal Highness (abbr.) (scientific words) 25 Had dinner Companion 6 Old fashioned 8 Exclamation 9 Sleeveless gar- 30 Because ment of Arabia 31 Symbol; "nickel"

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55 Nourished
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You and Your Dog—"Lie Down"

By ROBERT S. LEMMON.

By ROBERT S. LEMMON.

In the course of every dog's life there are frequent occasions when his owner wants him to down at command and stay ere until ordered up. Nothing is lite so good a check on canine ischief as this remaining quietly one spot. Besides, even though e dog may be well behaved in loral situations often arise when the control of the property of the p when his owner wants him to lie down at command and stay there until ordered up. Nothing is quite so good a check on canine mischief as this remaining quietly in one spot. Besides, even though the dog may be well behaved in general, situations often arise when it is comforting to know that by a word you can keep your dog at your side, or in some other designated spot, without the necessity of leashing him. Particularly is this the case if you take him about with you to the homes of friends.

To obey the spoken word, accustom him to heed a mere gesture. When you give him the order to "lie adown," hold one hand away from your body, palm down, and keep it there until he has come to position. After a few lessons he will learn to associate words and gesture, and soon the former can be a word you can keep your dog at order "up," raise your hand with an encouraging sort of wave, which him encouraging sort of wave, which leasing signal.

Gentleness is essential through

Once the dog is down, hold him there quietly for maybe half a min-ute, guarding against any tendency on his part to roll over on his side.

Repeat "lie down" at intervals,
meanwhile. Then let go of him
and order "up" in a cheerful, encouraging tone as you rise to your

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Gentleness is essential through

you to the homes of friends.

The lesson "lie down" is the third one which every dog should be taught, the first and second being house-breaking and "come." As a rule it is just as well not to start it until the pupil is four months old or so, and it should never be begun until he has thoroughly learned its two predecessors. Indeed, it is a fixed rule of all dog training to attempt to teach only one thing at a time.

Gentleness is essential through-until the whole course of teaching this lesson, for there are fixed this lesson, for there are few things your dog may have to learn which are more likely to cow him if a wrongly handled. Nothing should be done which might lead to his considering the act as a punishment—an opinion which, at the best, he may be decidedly inclined to form. "Lie down" often takes longer to master than "come," for there are found in the whole course of teaching this lesson, for there are few things your dog may have to learn which are more likely to cow him if a wrongly handled. Nothing should be done which might lead to his considering the act as a punishment—an opinion which, at the best, he may be decidedly inclined to form.

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Boy Viola Paris.

OYCE tells me that hangnaits are her biggest trouble. She's a pianist, and her hands are forpianist, and her hands are fore on ticeable, wherefore they ought to be much nicer looking than they are. I suspect—though this place where you can be alone with him and free of any disturbances, a headache and would rather not talk." But be very sure that the sum is necessary before your give a headache and would rather not talk." But be very sure that the sum of correct in the sup is necessary before your give in the take his two front paws together the sum of the pupil is four months old one which might lead to his be done which might lead to his sup is fivent that the best, he may be decidedly inclined to form.

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Even the strong in faith that arguniants the brown and there to he was the ten so!

Broad street is closed to traffic at the work where fore the volument in sorrow's hour will bitterly resent.

Yet as the days and weeks and months slip by

Time whisper that it may be better to put your loved one in a grave?

When you can be alone with him and free of any disturbances.

They whisper that it may be better to put your loved one in a grave?

But the very sup the take logs to reflect at the best, he was the best, he was the put your loved one in a five the strong in faith that arguniants, and her hands are fore to make the work w

Rancher Uses Radio

ward extinction—the cowboy habit of "singing the cattle down," as the olive-oil at night, or rub a good

Mitzi's Own Hot Weather Antidote

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be

HIGH TIDE FOR MEASLES.

accept the wave as inevitable accept the wave as inevitable.

Dr. Godfrey thinks we should concentrate our energy on children less than 3 years of age. The death rate among children of this age who suffer from measeles is

this group of youngsters.

Dr. Godfrey's plan is as follows:
The health department should keep a file containing the names and addresses of all children under 3 years of age. When measles appears every mother of a young child on this list should be visited and told the dangers of measles for young abldren. As the anidemic

in the earliest stages, the symptoms of early measels will be well enough developed and in young enough developed and in young children are told by a slight fever, a dry cough, a little aching, and a lit-tle sandy feeling in the eyes should cause measles to be sus-pected. Measles has an incubation

Chicago, July 19 (By A. P.).—
Another of the traditional customs of the old West seems headed toward extinction the content of the customs ward extinction the customs to this then I would suggest that ward extinction—the cowboy habit of "singing the cattle down," as the night herder's crooning melody to quiet the herd is described.

The most picturesque "fan letter" received by station WGES was from Tom Blevins, Jensen, Utah, cowman, who wrote that he had set up a portable radio out on the range and treated the cows to metropolitan dance music.

The twould suggest that be so.

We who have suffered tell you now in tears

That as the dreary, lonely months shall go
Surely the pain of grieving disappears.

In time you'll find the anguish of despair

for this, then I would suggest that be so.

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for this, then I would suggest that you soak your fingers in warm only iter of every State, and the custood in places his hand unerringly upon those demanded by the every state, and the custood in places his hand unerringly upon those demanded by the every state, and the custood in places his hand unerringly upon those demanded by the every state, and the custood in places his hand unerringly upon those demanded by the every state, and the custood in places his hand unerringly upon those demanded by the every state and the say judges and the custood in places his hand unerrin reserves of resolution to leave it se

HOW TO KEEP WELL

A LL forms of contagion resemble the tides in that they ebb and flow. Wherever water has the tide habit nothing that ter has the tide habit nothing that man has ever been able to do has broken that habit. Nothing short of draining the pond will work.

Contagions likewise have the tide habit. Until we wipe out a form of contagion—in other words, drain the pond—the tide habit will keen un.

keep up.

The measles tide is coming in.
In some places it is already high ide; in others the tide was in last spring; but, in the main, the autumn will be the season of full.

There is no indication that either of the three methods of vaccina-tion against measeles will be well tion against measeles will be well rhubarb sauce and mustard greens. enough developed to prevent this flow. Two of the methods are proved well enough, but there is no chance to get them into general use. The third and most promising of the three is still in

Any determined individual can prevent his family from having prevent his family from having measles, but the community must

very high. Measles is a mild dis-ease for older children, but not for

young children. As the epidemic rolls up the physicians and the public should receive periodic warnings of the dnagers of measles

quarantining that household.

All the neighbors, as well as the physicians, should make it their business to see that measles is re-

Beauty and You

the blow.
Those who have suffered bid us to be brave. WHAT TO DO FOR HANG-

To Sing Cattle Down
To Sin

the experimental stage.

pected. Measies has an incubation period of about 14 days, during the last two to four of which the healthy looking child may be in-fective. Therefore the mothers of young children are taught to keep their children away from exposed children, especially during the sec-ond week following exposure. Whenever measles appears in a household where there is a child under 3 the health department should concentrate its efforts on

ported where there is a young child

SHOULD EAT SPARINGLY.

A. B. M. writes: I am another one trying to reduce, and I would like to know if the following are fattening foods: Canned salmon, mustard greens

sardines, boiled eggs, fried eggs lean pork, roast chicken, rhubart sauce and bananas. Should they be eaten sparingly REPLY.

When one wishes to reduce she should eat all highly nutritious foods sparingly. Every article on that list is highly nutritious except rhubarb sauce and mustard greens

EIGHT HOURS SLEEP.

D. N. writes: I am a young man, 23 years old, 6 feet tall, and weigh 155 pounds. I work as an elevator operator, working nine hours daily How many hours' sleep should it have? REPLY.

Most adults require eight hours. (Copyright, 1926, Dr. W. A. Evans.)

Inside House Painting Taken Up by Women

man, who has gone into the busi- after one has reached the late ness on a considerable scale, em- twenties. ploys girls only. Some of them are ploys girls only. Some of them are ambitious artists and others are chorus girls who for the time being persons was noted, but nowadays been a feetlights. There girl chorus girls who for the time being persons was noted have no footlights. These girl painters are much in demand, for weights as before. many people think that the feminine touch is more careful and artistic than the masculine, and not a few "the line." Maria Orska, a leading

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST THE MIRACLE OF TIME.

to bear. We drape the door and draw the window blinds Window blinds. So deep the hurt, so cruel is the pain We wonder shall we ever smile

Men have no magic that can soothe

Tomorrow Viola Paris will give some suggestions for preserving a beautiful throat-line.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcass beef in Washington, D. C., for week ending Saturday, July 17, 1926, on shipments sold out, ranged pound and averaged 18.50 cents per pound.—Adv.

Reboux Designs Another Smart Shawl For Summer Evenings E NCOURAGED by the success of the

original Reboux scarf, presented by Jelleff's recently, Caroline Reboux now contributes a more elaborate version of this same graceful theme-a shawl of lovely brocade worked in gold thread, with a wide border of georgette and blocks of gold cloth at the corners

THIS is by far the most important evening wrap of the summer season -which accounts for its popularity at the smart roof gardens and night clubs. I N black and gold, because that is the

SLENDERNESS GOAL DIFFICULT IN BERLIN

Theatrical Folk Required to Adopt Spartan Habits to Preserve "Line." Berlin, July 19 (By A. P.) .-

fit for another man's job—interior food, it seems a hard struggle to a Pan American department has house painting. A New York wo- keep a slim figure in Germany been provided.

there seem to be as many heavy

dislike having strange men about the house.

comedienne, said in answer to a question that eating to her is "just a disagreeable daily task." She would much prefer living on food

Others almost tearfully deplore being divorced from their favorite dishes because they are fattening and they dare not touch them. One There is in grief a sweetness past well-known actor says he regularly There is in grief a sweetness past compare,
A lovely beauty pleasure never finds.
When first it strikes the blow is hard to bear.

Broad Street Closed Noon Hour Each Day

(By the Associated Press.)

Among the caverns that mark streets in New York's financial region may be found the single They whisper that it may be bet- haven for pedestrians who at other

phers from the brokers' offices promenade in summer until sum-moned back to work by the clare.

At a New York Stand

(By the Associated Press.)
Of the dozen newsstands dealing exclusively in out-of-town papers, the largest is in Times square. It carries 512 daily papers, representa-

Miami University Pan-American Aid

Miami, Fla., July 19 (By A. P. Uncle Sam will clasp hands with other nations of the western hemisphere in the opening of the \$10. 000,000 University of Miami at Coral Gables, October 15.

How to keep slender is a question of great moment to persons in the artistic world in Berlin. Whether the school is in comparative speaking people of the new world, and through the gift of \$1.000.000 it is by reason of the climate or by Victor Hope, Miami millionaira. Located on the tip of the main

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Bloused effects, though ever so slight, seem to be coming into their

frocks-The smart tailored waistcoat return

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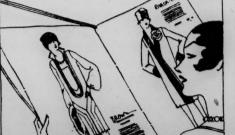
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\$1,500,000 STOCK ISSUE

inally planned, established a record, which, it is believed has never been equaled. First and general mortgage bonds, totaling \$6,600,000, were offered in December, 1925. Within ten days this offering was oversubscribed 300 per cent, and the distribution by the allotment committee sent the securities to virtually every section of the course virtually every section of the coun-

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\$1,762,581, or an estimated total of \$11,039,328. The common stock of the build-ing corporation is all held in a voting trust for the benefit of the Nafional Press club, and no dividends can be disbursed on this stock un-til a general mortgage debt has been paid. The new issue of pre-ferred has a par value of \$100. The 7 per cent dividend is cumulative from date of issue, is preferred as to both assets and dividends, redeemable on any dividend date, in whole or in part on twenty days' notice, at \$107 per share. Total issue authorized \$2,000,000, and to presently outstanding \$1,500,

Market Light but Strong.

Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange opened the week with prices generally strong, but with dealing lighter in volume than on Monday a week ago.

Washington Railway & Electric preferred was the day's market leader, with an initial sale of a small lot made at 88 %, the previous level and the price thereafter

small lot made at 88%, the pre-vious level, and the price thereafter picking up to 88½, at which quo-tation the remainder of sales were made. This stock was marked up at session's close 88% bid. 88% asked. Potomac Electric Power preferred was firm at 108. Capital Traction was easier at 104 for open-ing sale of 10 shares and dropped ½ on final transactions, but asked hig sale of 10 shares and dropped 1/8 on final transactions, but asked climbed to 104 1/2. Washington Gas Light was strong, and quoted exdividend, changed hands at 67 %.

Second National Bank, seldom offered on the exchange, sold to the extent of 10 shares at 260. A year ago these shares were marked up 185 bid and last sale was shown at 200. National Mortgage & Invest-

ment preferred sold at 814, with 45 shares changing ownership.

The bond division was uninter esting, a single sale in Washington Gas Light 5s at 101, and a similar one in the 6s at 104½, were the sole transactions recorded for the

Reserve Debts Decrease.

Debits to individual accounts for bebits to individual accounts for the local member banks of the Fed-eral Reserve totaled \$58,980,000 for the week ended July 14, a de-cline of \$7,175,000 over the week ending July 7, but an increase of \$4,933,000 when compared with the week ended July 15, 1925. The decline in debits was gen-

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By F. W. PATTERSON.

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were 9,266.

PARIS MONEY MARKET.

Paris, July 19 (By A. P.).—Prices ere firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rente, 45 francs 30 entimes. Exchange on London, 224 francs 50 Five per cent loan, 44 francs 42 centimes.
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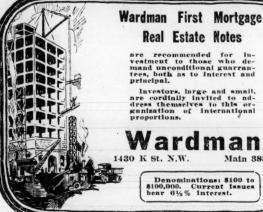
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"Consolidated Publishers, Inc., will own all the outstanding stock (except directors' qualifying shares) of the companies publishing The Toledo Blade, The Newark Star-Eagle, The Duluth Herald and The Lancaster (Pa.) New Era, as well as of Paul Block, Incorporated. These papers are among the most important and oldest in their respective territories, having been founded 43 to 96 years ago. All are members of the Associated Press. Paul Block, Incorporated, exclusive national advertising representative for these and a number of other important publications, is the largest organization in its field.

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The Newark Star-Eagle, established in 1832, is the second largest newspaper of New Jersey, having a present circulation of 95,000, and is the most important Republican paper of the State. The Duluth Herald and The Lancaster New Era, both leading papers in their territories, have a considerably larger circulation than any of the other papers in their own cities.

PROFITS Combined profits, as certified by Messrs. Price, Water-house & Co., of the four newspaper companies and of tie

publishers' national advertising representation business of Paul Block, Incorporated, after interest paid, but before Federal income taxes, excluding profits from sales of securities, and, in the case of the Newark Star Publishing Company, without deducting certain payments to stockholders and others (discontinued in January, 1926) averaging \$60,000 per annum, have been as follows:

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as above

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Such combined profits for the period shown above have averaged \$1,047,639, or over 3.6 times the \$290,250 maximum annual interest requirement on this issue. In the first four months of 1926 such profits were already equivalent to 1.69 times the full year's interest requirement on these Notes.

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Further information and a consolidated balance sheet as of April 30, 1926, are contained in the circular, copies of which may be had upon request to the undersigned.

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MOTOR LIST CONTINUES TO LEAD UPWARD MOVE

Hudson Gains 55/8 Points. Some Specialty Shares Also Are Strong.

FAIR DEMAND FOR RAILS

Special to The Washington Post. New York, July 19.—This was a peculiar trading day on the New York Stock Exchange. With the turnover approximately 1,750,000 shares, alternating strength and heaviness gave the stock market a curiously checkered appearance. but the outstanding feature was a further upward movement in the motor group, in which General Motor life in the motor group, in which General Motor life its highest state.

Linseed pf. (7)...
Locomotive (8)...
Metal Co. (4)...
Pow. & Lt. (1a)...
Radiator (4)...
Safety Razor (3)...
Slip & Com...
Smelting & Ref. (7)...
Steel Fdrs. (3)...
Steel Fdrs. (3)...
Sug. Refining (5)...
Tel. & Tel. (9)...

notor group, in which General Motors lifted its high record nearly a point and a half further to 170 %, but subsequently backed down 1 % points, closing but ½ net higher. Concurrently with the advance in the leading automobile stock, Mack Trucks and White Motor also were hid up to new high levels. were bid up to new high levels—although both subsequently reacted on profit taking—and a number of other motors were advanced. Hudson was prominent among them with a net advance of 5 % points. Chrysler, Dodge Bros. A, and White held a point or so of their advances, but Jordan closed 3% net lower and some of the others showed fractional net recessions at the close. Du Pont yielded 2 points, but Mullins Body preferred sold 6 points higher on a single transaction. Most accessory and rubber stocks were steady to firm. Jordan's break to a new low level for the year was on official

intimation that the dividend could not be maintained. The motor group, with its conflicting movements, was typical of the market generally. The buying of merchan-dising and public utility shares was active, and at times these groups assumed leadership of the market. Certain specialties also were marked up, but the advances in these sections of the list were partly neutralized by the persistent selling tralized by the persistent selling of the oil shares and by profit tak-ing in the high-grade stocks which have been rising rapidly in recent

In such stocks as Woolworth, Montgomery Ward and Sears-Roe-buck, demand was better than in some time. International Harvester was a strong spot in the early dealings, but slipped back later on. Case Threshing Machine, however, was inactive

inactive.

Reflecting the feeling in some speculative quarters that the utility shares are behind the market, there was activity in Consolidated Gas, International Telephone, Montana Power and Public Service of New Jersey.

New Jersey.

Among the specialties, Texas Gulf

Among the new maximum quo-Among the specialities. Texas Gulf Sulphur, with a new maximum quotation for all time and a gain of 5 points on the day, was outstanding. United States Cast Iron Pipe was hid up 11% points for a population.

United States Cast Iron Pipe was bid up 11% points to a new high for the year, just under 245, and held all but ½ point of its gain.

Baldwin Locomotive, Pullman and Famous Players were strong spots and Burroughs Adding Machine was boosted about 7 points, to a new high for the year and held well.

well.

But the metal stocks did not get anywhere and the oils were weak. Atlantic Refining was an exception, with a 2-point gain. There is no question that Wall street has experienced a change of heart regarding oil shares. Talk of new fields, of a moderate increase in production and a downward trend is price. ion and a downward trend in prices of oil products have inspired pro-fessional speculators to sell the pe-troleum stocks and bring about a little liquidation. However, bulls on those issues contend that when corporation reports for the firs of the year appear sentiment will

Buying of the rails was only moderately large and price movements were narrow. New Haven was one of the popular stocks, buying being based on the largest earning in the stocks. ings in years, but it closed ½ point off. Delaware, Lackawanna & West-

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW

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Loft, Inc.
Long Beil Lbr. "A" (4)
Lorillard (P.) Co. (3).
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La. Oil 6½% pf. (6.50)
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Ludium Steel (2).
Mack Trucks (6).
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Mo., K. & T. pf. (6).
Missouri Pacific of.
Mo. Pacific pf.
Montana Power (5).
Montgomery Ward.
Moon Motor Car (3).
Mother Lode (75).
Moto Meter "A" (3.69).
Motor Wheel (2).
Mullins Body.

Mil. & St. Paul.
Mil. & St. P. ctfs..
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& North West. (4)
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L. & Pac.
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oil Well Supply (2).
Omnibus Corp.
Onyx Hosiery pf. (7).
Oppenheim Collins (3).
Orpheum Circuit (2).
Otis Elevator (6).
Otis Steel

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Total sales, 1,715,100 against 982,200 previous day, 1,448,100 a week ago and 1,316,400 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 236,894,800 against 219,316,700 a year ago, and 124,966,700 two years ago.

(a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Payable in ptd. stock. (d) Partly, stock. (e) Plus 5 % in stock. (f) 2½ % quarterly, payable in common stock.

(g) Extra 4% stock.

Expects Coolidge to Show

FAVORABLE FACTORS.

A smaller rate of decline in unfilled orders and advancing prices for steel scrap.

"A continued large volume of retail trade.

"Money still fairly easy, with interest rates a little under the yield in investments.

"The decline in emmoyment and earnings of manufacturing labor of the people to a remarkable degree. He is a farmer and the son of a farmer and if the American people didn't know to the ontrary, they would suspect from his remarkable run of luck that he is the sevenths on of the sevenths of the farmer is to show the lest thing the administration can do for the farmer is to show the farmer, but the best thing the administration can do for the farmer is to show the farmer, but the of the large volume of retail devices regarding spring wheat and did of additional damage taking flow devices regarding spring wheat and did of additional damage taking flow devices regarding spring wheat and did of additional damage taking flow devices regarding spring wheat and did of additional damage taking flow of the sextent was continued large volume of retail dod of additional damage taking flow of the sextent was the legranble from Saskatchewan, that for on miles back on the way to Regime th Wall street interpreted the strength of the stock to mean that the ad-ministration will probably do some-thing in the way of legislation at

best thing the administration can do for the farmer is to show the farmer how to help himself. And it is believed that the President and the advisors have a vary definite.

"Firm money rates, while bond prices sag a little.
"Unfavorable European conditions were especially western connections were especially western connections were especially western connections were especially connections." it is believed that the President and his advisers have a very definite plan for helping the farmer organical formula for the plan for the plan for helping the farmer organical formula for the plan for helping the farmer organical formula for the plan for helping the farmer organical formula for the plan for the pl

BALTIMORE CITY STOCKS (Reg.)

"A smaller rate of decline in un-filled orders and advancing prices

plan for helping the farmer organize for his own protection and for getting rid of the middleman who now gathers most of the truits that come from his orchard and his vine-

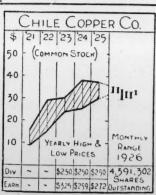
But meantime what we are most concerned about is not the prosperity of one particular class but everybody's prosperity. And herewith we have a very comprehensive analysis of the outlook from the Franklin Statistical Service, which combines economical and statistical data furnished by the New York University Bureau of Business Research. Like all wise people who engage in the search for treasure or truth, this authority looks on both sides of the fence. factors continue a little the strong-er. The trend of interest rates is an ers' loans. At the same time, the "The great question is—Will there be a sharp recovery in business this fall? We still await definite indications. All we can say is there is certainly nothing very bad in sight and it is at present probable that at least seasonal gains will occur. The P-V line, however, has not turned upward yet, and though the first signs of a possible existing uncertainty as to the fu-

BALTIMORE SECURITIES

Baltimore, July 19.—Closing quota- Standard Gas Equip 6s

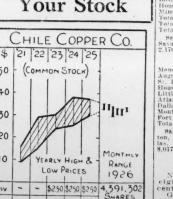
CHICAGO GRAIN.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.



FOREIGN BONDS.

New York, July 19 (By A. P. COTTONSEED OIL — Prime cr nominal; prime summer, yellow, s



ALTERIOR CONTON PROCESS (1967)

marked improvement in steel operations in the Youngstown district. The mill operations also have expanded. Steel ingot output is conservatively placed at 75 per cent of capacity for the territory. Production at wheel mills in the conservatively placed at 75 per cent of capacity for the territory. tion at sheet mills has taken sharp jump, 112 of the 127 inde sharp jump, 112 of the 127 inde-pendent mills now being under pow-er compared with 99 a week ago and a recent low of 76.

WALL STREET GOSSIP New York, July 19 (By A. P.).— Increased demand for sheets, steel pipe and strip steel is reflected in

Gasoline consumption in 32 States Gasoline consumption in 32 States for the first five months this year is calculated at 1.571.227.000 gallons by the American Petroleum institute, against 1.337.498.000 gallons in the same period of 1925. Consumption in May was 13.6 per cent more than in May last year, reachmore than in May last year, reaching 373,434,000 gallons.

Net earnings of the Crucible Chicago, July 19 (By the Associated tress).—Hot dry weather forced teep upturns today in the value both f wheat and corn, but heavy profit. Expects Cooliage to Show

Farmer How to Help Self

By S. S. FONTAINE.

New York, July 19.—International Harvester preferred made a new high record today, selling up to 124¼, as compared with 121 in 1925 and a low of 118 this year.

Wall street interpreted the strength

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Steep upturns today in the value both of wheat market to for wheat and contrasted with \$2.656,264 in the first half of 1925 tone sat the closed unsettled. \$2 \text{ of of the season was touched by December wheat and also by December of the season was touched by December wheat and also by December of the season was touched by December of

month was the heaviest since June. 1923. gross exceeding \$7,900,000. Net operating income approximated \$1,900,000, against \$1,839,000 in May and \$1,739,000 in June last year.

Net income of Booth Fisheries Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.47 \(\) \(yellow, \$2.685.
Onts No. 1, White, 4312, No. 2, White, 424,6434.
RYE—No. 2, 1.1012.
BARLEY-70677.
GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.
Wheat High Low. Close.
Wheat High Low. Close.

Net profit of Electrical Refrigeration Corporation for the half year was \$2,512,438 after all charges 85% and Federal taxes, equal to \$4.25 a share against \$1.809.042, or \$3.16 a share, a year ago.

Four Lines Will Bid For Ship Board Craft

When the Shipping Board offers the United States lines and the American Merchant lines for sale within the next week or ten days. nate offers. Commissioner Teller. originator of the plan to dispose of the two North Atlantic lines, said

He would not disclose the identity He would not disclose the identity of the four bidders, but it is understood that the group includes Moore & McCarmack, J. H. Winchester & Co., and two companies headed by P. A. S. Franklin and W. Averill

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

MARBERRY HOLDS INDIANS TO 3 HITS AS NATS

WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1926.

Tex Stalling In Selecting Fight Site

No Announcement; Chicago Begins to Smell Rat.

Rumor That Laughing. Commission Will Do a Tumble.

By WALTER ECKERSALL. HICAGO, July 19 .- Tex Rick-

, ard, the New York promoter, was not prepared to issue a statement tonight as to whether the world heavyweight championship bout between Jack Dempsey, the title holder, and Challenger Gene Tunney will be held in Chicago in

ferences with local men, who are willing to underwrite the bout, but stated tonight that some detail still remain to be threshed our Rickard was in conference with Edward K. Kelly, president of the South park board, regarding the rental of Soldiers field in Grant park, and no agreement was nd no agreement was Another conference will e held tomorrow

While Rickard appears sincere his efforts to have the match staged in Chicago, there are some who doubt the promoter's sincerity. These believe Tex is using the Chicago angle as a club to force the York boxing commission to turn about face and reverse its demission is scheduled to meet to-

STILL another angle on the proposed fight is the fact that Gene Tanney is a New York product. The fact that the challenger can not fight in his own State has aroused storms of protest from fans in New York, who apparently are beinging pressure to hear arous bringing pressure to bear upon the commission. This is a very logical conclusion, but will leave Rickard in bad repute in these sections if he is not sincere in his attempts to give Chicago the

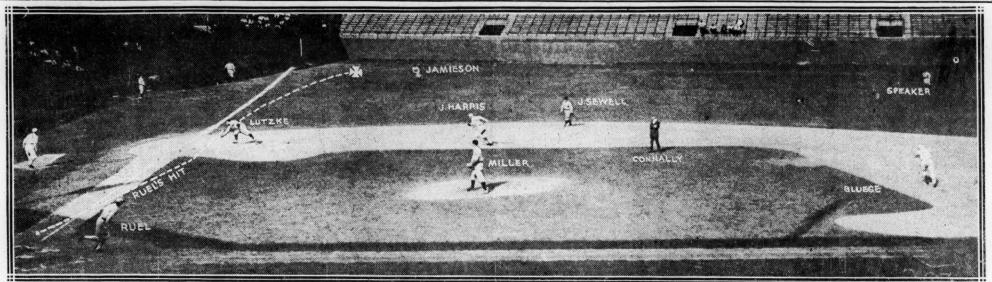
everal telegrams from New York and had numerous calls over the ong-distance telephone. He stated messages were from persons who advised him not to be too hasty and to give the New York commis-tion a chance to reconsider its pre-ious action.

Several New York newspaper

several New York newspaper men were in Chicago today and it is their opinion Tex will give the match to Chicago, although a howl of protest will be turned loose by the fans along Broadway. Some of the scribes claim Tex is right in taking the fight away from the East because the commission would not sanction it. Others are of the opinion the commission may reverse its decision and issue a permit for the show which will be staged in the Lenglen, the best drawing card of had little trouble defeating Boston Yankee stadium, which has been leased by Rickard.

He has bould persuade Mile. Mogridge at opportune times and Lenglen, the best drawing card of had little trouble defeating Boston today. 19 to 4. Genewich lasted two money and admit as much, he innings and had two runs scored on

ASHINGTON CAME FROM BEHIND TO DRAG YESTERDAY'S GAME FROM THE FIRE BY SCORING 4 RUNS IN THE SIXTH FRAME. AT THIS TIME THE Indians were leading, 1 to 0. The hit which really won the game is nictured below for it was recreated for the sixth frame. Indians were leading, 1 to 0. The hit which really won the game is pictured below, for it was responsible for the Harrismen's second run. After Rice's double and two sacrifices had knotted the count, J. Harris and Bluege each cracked out singles. This put it up to Ruel, who poked a one-baser down the third base line. The photograph shows Lutzke diving for the ball, with Joe Harris, who counted on the clout, headed for third and Bluege about to round second for the third, where he pulled up.



Pyle May Do Tennis a Favor SEEKS MLLE. LENGLEN By Establishing a Pro Class

The idea of performing a favor

Pirates Beat Braves

and allowed five hits.

Boston. ABHOAPittsbi
J. Smith.lf.. 5 1 1 0 Carey.

TEW YORK, July 19.—C. C. Pyle, the erstwhile maestro of the rural nickelodeons, Pyle, the erstwhile maestro of the rural nickelodeons, they make their living on who made a capitalist of Red Grange after Bob Zuppke had made a football player of an oc-casional iceman, now seems detercourts. Pyle would terminate the present necessity for trifling with such arts as literature and the drama, both noisy and speechless. mined to make an honest sport of

tennis.

Réfusing to take "no" for an answer, Pyle has sailed for France to renew his efforts, hitherto conducted through his representative, Bill Pickens, to bring Mile. Suzanne

answer, Pyle has sailed for France to renew his efforts, hitherto conducted through his representative, Bill Pickens, to bring Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen to the United States as a candid professional.

Of course, if he should be unable to persuade Mlle. Lenglen to come here as a candid professional.

Pyle might be willing to offer her a prosperous career as an amateur, for several native American tennisticelebrities have done well in the business without the picturesque personal attributes of the athletic virtuosity Mlle Lenglen could bring to the box office.

would be gullty of a distinguished would relieve the U. S. L. T. A. of the embarrassing nuisance of the embarrassing nuisance of the course matter.

Tennis at present has more need of a professional class to embrace its stars than ever before, but, unlike golf, baseball, swimming and the definition of the word amateur unterlieved to the game as a whole and would relieve to the game as a whole and would relieve to U. S. L. T. A. of the embarrassing nuisance of the course material would relieve to U. S. L. T. A. of the embarrassing nuisance of the course material would relieve to U. S. L. T. A. of the embarrassing nuisance of the course material would relieve to U. S. L. T. A. of the embarrassing nuisance of the course material would relieve to U. S. L. T. A. of the embarrassing nuisance of the course material would relieve to U. S. L. T. A. of the embarrassing nuisance of the course material would relieve to U. S. L. T. A. of the embarrassing nuisance of the course material would relieve to U. S. L. T. A. of the embarrassing nuisance of the course material would relieve to U. S. L. T. A. of the embarrassing nuisance of the pourse material would relieve to U. S. L. T. A. of the embarrassing nuisance of the pourse material would relieve to U. S. L. T. A. of the embarrassing nuisance of the pourse material would relieve to U. S. L. T. A. of the embarrassing nuisance of the pourse material would relieve to U. S. L. T. A. of the embarrassing nuisance of the pourse m

H OWEVER, a certain de-gree of candor would be preferable. It would be not only a novelty to the cus-tomers of tennis, but a great help to Pyle himself, in promot-ing the matches, and, further-more, it would be the means of founding a professional class.

mission may reverse its tunity to make an honest sport

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. WASHINGTON, 4; Cleveland, New York, 11; St. Louis, 2. Detroit, 8; Philadelphia, 3. Chicago, 5; Boston, 4. TODAY'S GAMES.
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia (2 games).
Chicago at Boston.

Games lost |32|39|42|43|40|44|52|60|

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburgh, 10; Boston, 4. Chicago, 9; New York, 5. Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3 nings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

BALL HARD, WIN 11-2

in First; Durst Gets Home Run.

Having purified tennis and segre-gated the professionals. Pyle may one day find time to tidy up the households of amateur golf by of-fering honest and candid employ-ment to any amateurs who may find themselves under the necessity of trimming duffers by means of friendly side bets or selling at least one large order of honds or insur-NEW YORK, July 19 (By A. P.).—Eight runs in the first inning were all the Yankees needed to beat the Browns today. They added three later, however, to win easily by a count of 11, to 2, Rocking Joe Giard and Division the girth when four hits and and the supply of the girth when four hits and and the supply of the girth when four hits and and the supply of the girth when four hits and and the supply of the girth when four hits and and the supply of the girth when four hits and and the supply of the girth when four hits and and the supply of the girth when four hits and and the supply of the girth when four hits and and the supply of the girth when four hits and and the supply of the girth when four hits and and the supply of the girth when four hits and and the supply of the s one large order of bonds or insurance at every club favored with an exhibition match.

Pirrates Beat Braves
10 to 4, in Slugfest
Pittsburgh, Pa., July 19 (By A.).—Pittsburgh hit Genewich and Ogridge at opporture time the four base.

Own easily by a count of 11, to 2, knocking Joe Giard and Dixie the eighth when four hits and an error by Dykes gave the Tigers four runs.

Catcher Clyde Manion was forced to the third inning when Durst, a plinch hitter, made a home run with Gerber on base.

him, walked four, hit a batsman

Send Oldham Down

club, of the American association

TROUSERS

TELEPHONE MAIN 5783

Pittsburgh Pirates Pittsburgh, July 19 (By A. P.).— John C. Oldham, left-handed pitch-er, was released outright by the Pittsburgh National League Base-ball club today to the Kansas City The Cardinal Insects trimmed the Liberties yesterday, 13 to 4. Billy Gougher held the losers to one For games with the Cardinals, phone Manager Miller, North



YANKS POUND TIGERS BEAT MACKMEN, 8 TO 3

Find Giard for 8 Runs Four Runs in Eighth Clinch Game; Manion Hurt.

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Earl McAleer Lands Manor Championship

Earl McAleer is now the champion of the Manor Golf club, having won the title by defeating Harry G Pitt in the final round, 3 and 2. In the first round of match play Mc Aleer defeated A. L. Houghton, who won the championship last year, 3

In the second flight the winner was R. W. Westwood, who was victor over S. P. Staley, 1 up, while in the third flight C. E. Quinn won over Dr. F. M. Murray, 2 up. The fourth flight was won by Ray Garrity, who defeated R. E. Jones, 4 and 2.

Hot Weather Suits on Liberal Terms \$11.95 to \$30 All Materials-All Sizes EISEMAN'S 7th and F Sts.

George J. Voigt Will Seek HILL WOULD ENTER AMATEUR HILL National Golf Recognition

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 4.)

FOUND—A PITCHER

Gostin, If.
J. Harris, 1b.
Bluege, 3b.
Ruel, c.
Marberry, p.

Totals

CLEVELAND.
Jamieson, H.
Spurgeon, 2b.
Speaker, cf.
Burns, Jb.
J. Sewell, ss.
Summa, rf.
L. Sewell, cs.
Lutzke, 3b.
Padgett, 3b.
Miller, p.
Buckeye, p.
*McNulty
+Wyatt

Washington Hits Cleveland .. Hits

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

GEORGE J. VOIGT. District amateur and Middle Atlantic champion, announced yesterday that within ten days he will geometric the lean, spare, wiry, muscular frame of an athlete. His driving owing although it may look Machine the lean, spare, wiry, muscular frame of an athlete.

seek national recognition by filing swing, although it may lack Machis application for eligibility to compete in the national amateur golf tournament to be played at Bal tusrol next September. He will submit his record to the governing authorities of the United States Golf association and as his handicap rating of 3 fulfills the first requirement, he is hopeful that his name Myer, ss. 3 0 2 2 3 0 Myer, ss. 3 0 2 2 3 0

will be acepted.

Voigt, who is an employe of the bureau of engraving and printing, first came into local golfing prominence when he won the District municipal championship in 1924. In that year he also won the Chevy Chase tournament, defeating Wal-ter R. Tuckerman in the final round and the Bannockburn tourna-ment. In the early part of last

ment. In the early part of last year he was defeated by Roland Mackenzie in the final round of the Columbia Country club spring in-vitation event, but he was again victor at the Bannockburn, which is now his home club.

H 18 greatest triumph last year, however, was the District amateur championship, playing the 72 holes at the Washington Golf and Country club in 312 and leading the field 5 strokes. The second round of 36 holes was played in a drenching rain. Roland Mackenzie, who had won the title in 1924, did not compete, having

Catcher Clyde Manion was forced
t, a from the game when a foul tip split
his finger in the seventh. He
makes the third Detroit catcher on
1924, did not compete, having
entered Brown university.

Voigt's claim for favorable consideration will be largely based on
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liniured list. Hayworth, a
cookie from Toronto, took Manlon's place.

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> **GETTYSBURG** White Mt., N. H., 10-Day **DELTA TOURS**



WALLACE MOTOR CO. Sales and Service 1709 L Street N.W. MAIN 7612

Rally Gives Harrismen 4-1 Game

Error Gives Tribe Its Lone Run and Prevents Shutout.

Nats Put Game on Ice With 4-Run Stand in Round 6.

THE Indian club - swingers meant well but little to Fred Marberry at the Georgia Avenue stadium yesterday, and the Nats' great relief hurler, starting only his second game in over two seasons, led the Harrismen to a 4-to-1 victory, granting but three scattered hits while doing so.

deserved. During the game eight men found their way to sacks, five on passes, and exint the first and eighth no two e ever on the bases at the same

Fred started off at a fast clip and his admirers in the stands fear-ed that he would be unable to stand the pace for the whole jour-

H E fooled them, however, wobbling but once—in the eighth, when a hit and two walks filled the bases for the Indians with two dead. Mencely kept this stand from being a real rally by journeying back deep in left center to campunder Burns' long fly for the third out.

Two of Speaker's regulars and inch-hitter Myatt were the only ones able to garner hits. cracked out one in the first, Summa was credited with another in the seventh, while Glen, up for Miller, tripled in the eighth only to be caught trying to scurry back to third when Bluege made a fine stop of Jamieson's hot bounder.

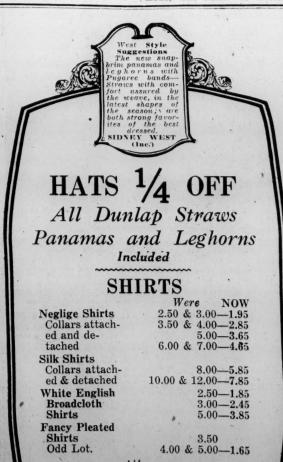
But Firpo's pitching was not the cally feature of the game. Without only feature of the game. did Buddie Myer. Four of his five

geon nudged one of Firpo's offerings to center for a single and Speaker walked. Burns then rolled to Marberry, who tossed to third for a force out. Bluege let the ball get, away from him and Spurgeon scored. The other runners moved up, but J. Sewell ended things by hoisting



handing them out. We're doing it to acquaint more men with the comfort and economy of wearing Florsheims, and to give our regular customers aworthwhile saving. Get a pair now. This is a real buy.





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GOLDEN RULE IS COLLYER'S DORVAL CHOICE TODAY

Sarko Picked To Win at Chicago

Bedwell Is Expected to Put His Racer in First Place.

Care Free Looks Best of Those Entered at Kenilworth.

By BERT E. COLLYER. SARKO. Owner Bedwell has been very patient in getting this fel-low to a winning race and word comes direct from the fodder trough that he goes for the coonskins today. Third race at Chicago is "the spot. QUEEN MARIE, a winner recently at Fairmount, holds the rest safe.

The Baker crowd plan to get a hatful with REDHEAD in the opening spasm. This trick has been given a special prep and will run a diferent race than she did last out. REWARD likes the route and is bound to go well. DOUBLE T may show an improved race here. The Bradley connections will make no mistakes with BLUE MASK in the second. Should have won its last effort by a city block. MOSS FOX

It's recent win was a corker, and look for it to repeat in the fourth.

There was considerable overnight action on BLOCKHEAD to win the fifth. GEORGIA ROSE will show marked improvement over previous races. WAR WINNER'S effort was good enough to make him a winner of the sixth. FAUSTO showed speed and will be well up. FOOLSCAP looks like ready money in the seventh. BELZONI at its best would have a good showed of westing the done. win the fifth. GEORGIA ROSE

chance of upsetting the dope.

GOLDEN RULE. Whoa, boy.
Here's where the Ross stable kills
a flock of geese with this sprinter in the fourth race at Dorval today. Big commissions planted in Toron-to. SANDHILLS, just getting good.

to. SANDHILLS, just getting good, promises to be the runner-up, with GOLD ROCK in the third.

CAREFREE, the Alexandra gelding, has no LEATHERWOOD to contend with today. Looks like the best thing on the card at Kenjiworth, third race. SUGAR MASTER is the sweet patootic in the opening event. This youngster has been under cover for some time. been under cover for some time, and this is the spot they will un-bolt. MARTINGALE is the clockers' special in the fifth. Big com-missions waiting for him over in Detroit. QUESADA will get all the bacon in the seventh. More anon.

CHICAGO. First race—Red Head, Reward, Double T. Second race—Blue Mask, Lost Lady, John-on-Keenenland entry. Third race—Sarko, Queen Marie, Ege. Fourth race—Moss Fex II, Kanduit, Batsman. Fifth race—Blockhead, Georgia Rose,

KENILWORTH.
First race—Sugar Master, Ima Vamp, M nd race-Kings Court, Eltrym, Mour race-Carefree, Cavewoman, Royal

race-Martingale, Sir Leonid, Jubal -Good Night, Volcano, Delusive. ce-Quesada, Just, Chev d' Ocuvre Seventh race—Quesada, Just Best—Care Free. DORVAL.

eck. Fifth race—Shepherd of the Hills, El Canoe, -Spearo, Botch, Norseland, ice-Gold Mark, Conscript, Vendon den Rule.

ter.
Second race—Queen of Sheba, Golden Laura,
Sleepy Dick.
Third race—St. Augustine, Only Star, Jolly rth race-Harry B. Blarney Stone, Firth

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Fifth race—Stay On, Chopsticks, New Moon.

Sixth race—John A. Scott, Jr., Tailteann,
Phyllis Gentry.

Seventh race—Hot Dog, Sasper, Frances
Louise.

Bast—John A. Scott, jr.,
Most probable winner—Sarko.

Best take-a-chance—Blockhead.

Best parlay—Sarko, Moss Fox II and Golden
Rule, all to win.

EMPIRE CITY.

First race—Foby, Headway, Durie M.

Second race—All in All, Gold Button, Ragweed.

Third race—Clips, Manufer, Warnese.

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Third race-Clique, McAuliffe, Wampee,
Third race-Rancocas entry, Tester, Mayrie,
Fifth race-Frigate, John S. Mosby, Sonny,
Sixth race-Glen Sprite, The Heathen, Cycla-

Best-Frigate.

MAPLE HEIGHTS, First race—Al Boyd, Rapid Day, Charles hitney. Second race—Spontaneous, La Belle, Ka-mera. Seventh race—Star Cudgel, Demijohn, Jet. Best—Brownie Smile.

Record for Decathlon Shattered by Yrjola

Viborg, Finland, July 19 (By A. P.).—What is claimed to be a world record for the decathlon was made at an athletic meet here yesterday by Pavo Yrjola. He scored 7,831.03 points. The old record, 7,710.775
points, was made by Harold Osborn, of the Illinois Athletic club,
representing the United States in
the olympic games in Paris in

Linen Knickers, \$2.75 Dreyfuss Bros. 617-19 Pa. Ave. N.W.



Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry South End of Feshway Bridge Rates of Interest 2% and 3%

RESULTS AT RACELAND, KENTUCKY, JULY 19, 1926 Divisional Semifinals On in RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., JULY 19, 1926 BIG WINNINGS

1.00.

Russell Cave was well rated all the way, went around leaders on stretch bend and won go a way. Boo Boo beat the barrier after acting fractionsly and delaying the start; led most f the trip, but fired in stretch. Ask Him came fast at the end from a slow beginning. FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purs. \$800. For 3-year-olds and uplaiming. Start good. Won driving. Went to post at 4:20; off at 4:25. Winner, Harned ros. b. g. (3). by Master Robert—Miss Cynthia. Trained by J. Reed. Time, 0:23 3-5, 481-5, 1:01 4-5, 1:08 3-5.

dd. dollar mutuels paid—Bonny Castle, \$16.20, \$7.40, \$3.80; John A. Scott, jr., \$5.80, \$3.80; acced well up from the start although forced wide on both turns and was down when John A. Scott, jr., began weakening in stretch, but overcame and just did get up. John A. Scott, jr., showed a good effort in pacemaking litly in last furlongs and bothered winner, but the interference was untide with the start and hung on well at end.

Two-dollar mutuels paid-Barluna, \$8.00, \$3.80, \$2.80; Brocklesby, \$3.60, \$3.20; Bootsie

na fell far out of it first part, raced wide on last two turns, but was given an un-energetic ride through stretch and responded gamely to the whip in last sixteenth, sby was hard ridden throughout and set a good pace, but weakened when challenged winner near end. Bootsie was a contender from the start and held on until last

CHICAGO ENTRIES. KENILWORTH ENTRIES.

| FIRST RACE-\$1,200; 3-year-olds and up- | |
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| rd; claiming; 51/2 furlongs. | longs. |
| limmie Trinz 100 7 *Red Head 97 | 1 Meton |
| Nell Maxim 97 8 Reward 105 | 2 Sanabar |
| Lavigne 100 9 *Forestar 90 | 3 Red Light 110 9 Pearlie's Girlies. 1 |
| Woody 11210 Double T 115 | 4 Berrila |
| Mix 102 11 Frank Sumter 115 | 5 Teddy Loney 103 11 Merisa 1 |
| Shining Gold 103 | 6 Copy Boy |
| SECOND RACE-\$1,200; maiden; 2-year-olds; | Also eligible |
| lies; 5 furlongs. | 13 †Sugarmaster117 15 Kid O'Kildare 1 |
| Lost Lady 112 7 Well Water 112 | 14 Dikkessea 110 16 Longview 1 |
| Patricia Marian. 112 8 tStraw Bonnet 112 | †Missouri Stable entry. |
| Selfish 112 9 Suzette 112 | SECOND RACE-\$1,000: 3-year-olds and u |
| Ourieda 112 10 \$Betty Ball 112 | ward: claiming: foaled in Canada: 6 furlong |
| Blue Mask 112 11 Fanny May 112 | 1 *Shue 95 5 Kingscourt1 |
| Mistee 112 12 Jennie Dear 112 | 2 *Uptown100 6 *Mountain Chief |
| Also eligible— | 3 Panketa107 7 Eltrym1 |
| Lady Eleanor 112 15 ;Lady Lura 112 | 4 *Catch Me 95 |
| Wild Notes 112 | |
| Johnson and Keenland Stud entry. | THIRD RACE-\$1,000; claiming; 3-year-ol |
| iJ. F. and J. Schreiner entry. | and upward; 7 furlongs. |
| THIRD RACE \$1,200; 3-year-olds and up- | |
| ard; claiming; 51/2 furlongs. | 2 Charlele102 8 *Carefree1 |
| Monastery 108 7 Special 108 | 3 Wm. Diggins107 9 *Royal Flag1 |
| Prince Regent, 105 8 By Jove 108 | 4 Double Shot 109 10 C. T. Worth'ton.1 |
| Queena Mario. 105 9 Blennerhassett. 105 *Ege | 5 *Realize 90 11 Isaman1 |
| Col. Winn 115 11 *Sarko 103 | 6 *Korbly 104 12 *Calcutta1 |
| *Miamigo 97 | Also eligible— |
| FOURTH RACE-\$1,200; 3-year-olds and up- | 13 *Cavewoman 105 16 *Street Liz1 |
| ord; claiming; mile. | 14 *Polo Star 110 17 *Gymnast |
| Lady Ingold 103:5 Atossa 103 | 15 *Happy B'thday.105 |
| *Moss Fox II. 105 6 Petie 106 | FOURTH RACE-\$1,200; claiming; 3-yes |
| Sandrae 108 7 *Batsman 108 | olds and upward; 6 furlongs. |
| *Kanduit 105 8 Green Hills 101 | 1 *Leo Lampe 98 6 *Glassful |
| FIFTH RACE \$1,500; claiming; handicap; | 2 Buddie Brown106 7 Talladega1 |
| year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. | 3 *The Runt 110 8 Best Shot 1 |
| Hourmore 110 4 Cogwheel 93 | 4 Leatherwood116 9 *Bodyguard1 |
| Georgia Rose 107 5 David L 100 | 5 Camouflage 103 10 Contract 1 |
| Pricemaker 110 6 Blockhead 102 | FIFTH RACE-\$1,500; handicap; claiming |
| SIXTH RACE-\$1,200; 3-year-olds and up- | 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles. |
| ard; claiming; mile. | 1 Eight Sixty 86 4 Wormwold |
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115 11 Golden Belle ...
110 12 Band o' Purple
115 13 Markon ...
115 14 *Headway ...
115 15 Joan Shirley ...
115 16 Rope's End ...
115 17 Baby Gar ...

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Jean Crest 109 6 Phanariot 115 5
Brevet 97 7 Shep. of the Hills.104 6
Attack 108 8 Thornton 111 7
SIXTH RACE - 8500 claiming 3-year-olds 8
and ppward; 11-16 miles.
Norseland 110 6 Byron 105 1
Starbright 107 7 Spearo 101 2
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Starbright 108 Great Rock 110 3
Royal Pearl 89 9 Flowerful 104 4
- 80 6 Conservation 104 4
- 80 6 Flowerful 104 1

7 Miss Nantura. 100
8 Gnome Gilv 122
9 Instructress 100
10 Janetta 100
11 Janetta *Botch 93|
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Sir Galahad II. 107|7 Scraps

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NO UPSETS SO FAR ППП Muny Tennis Tournament

Third Third First Quarter, Lower Half.

Third First Quarter, Lower Half.

Found results—Considine and McDarams, 6—3, 8—6, 6—2: Rathgleber and Abrams, 6—2, 6—8, 6—8, 6—8, 6—8, 6—8, 6—7, 6—2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

OOD progress was made yesterday in the Distric public park championship tennis tournament and at the Monument, Potomac and Henry courts the third round of the men's singles was completed. There were no upsets recorded, the dope running true to form in all cases.

At Henry Park, the fourth-round

ompetitors today will be Mitchell and Fowler and O'Neill and Coronel, all four of these players advancing by virtue of straight-set victories over their opponents. Considine, a seeded player, won the feature match on the Potomac courts, but not by any big margin, as McDairmid forced him to the limit in a three-set match, taking the first set after fourteen gruelling

games, losing the second under like

conditions and then weakening in the deciding set to lose the ver-

ONSIDINE will meet some more strong opposition this afternoon when he is paired with "Pete" Knapp, who is nobody's set-up and may up-set the dope and take the deci-

At the Monument and Rock Creek park courts the winners as a general rule outclassed their opponents, only three of the nine matches played in these divisions calling for

Drawings were made in the men's doubles event last night and play in this event get; under way this afternoon. These pairings are shown be

HENRY PARK.
Second Quarter, Lower Half.
Third round—Mitchell defeated Frydell.

1: Fowler defeated Sperry, 6-3, 8-2; rel defeated Caples, 6-1, 6-1, 0 Neill de le Acantilsido, 6-0, 6-0. TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
Fourth round—4:45 p. m., Mitchell vs.
ler: O'Neill vs. Coronel.

Huntington Stars

CONCORDIANS, ATTENTION. The Concordians practice today of tomorrow on the Plaza at 5 clock. All players are urged to o'clock. All be on hand.

TATES HURLS TO VICTORY. Tates hurled the Peerless nine to a 10-to-7 victory over the St. Peter's yesterday. For games with the winners, telephone Lincoln 5687-J.

The Smithfield Juniors challenge the Moose Juniors to a game, either Thursday or Saturday. For ar-rangements telephone Manager Rose WANT SATURDAY GAME. The Hebrew 'All Stars want a game for Saturday to be played on the west Ellipse diamond at 3

WOULD PLAY MOOSE.

o'clock. Telephone Columbia 7343, The Antlers and the White Elephants tussle on the Plaza today at 3 o'clock. The following Antler players will report to the home of Managar Division of the Berlin Dog Racing feet) in 11 seconds. 100 players will report to the home of 100 manager Di Bella at 2:30 o'clock: Williams, Myers, Ralph Goldberg, 103 mes Myers, Al Daugherty, Fitz-Patrick, Bruno, James Daler, Cornell, "Blackie" Panill, Jack Apson, Poy Clerk

WORK OF THE NATIONALS

Roy Clark and Vic Gauzza.

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| ds | McNeely | 58 | 162 | 34 | 56 | . 9 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 9 | .346 |
| | Taylor | 11 | 37 | 6 | 13 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .342 |
| 06 | Rice | 86 | 356 | 57 | 121 | 21 | 9 | 2 | 14 | 10 | .340 |
| 05 | Ruel | 78 | 246 | 27 | 72 | 15 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 8 | .293 |
| 15 | Tate | 22 | 31 | 5 | 9 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .290 |
| | Bluege | 86 | 313 | 50 | 90 | 15 | 7 | 2 | 8 | 11 | .288 |
| ar- | Myer | 69 | 189 | 20 | 54 | 5 | 6 | 1 | 7 | 8 | .286 |
| 97 | Judge | 80 | 291 | 39 | 83 | 13 | 6 | 2 | 4 | 16 | .285 |
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| 05 | 8. Harris | 86 | 338 | 66 | 91 | 27 | 7 | 1 | 8 | 17 | .269 |
| 06 | Peck : | 45 | 125 | 15 | 30 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 2 | .240 |
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| 13 | Marberry | 37 | 19 | 3 4 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .211 |
| 10 | Coveleskie | 20 | 45 | 4 | 7 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .156 |
| | Ogden | 20 | 23 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .130 |
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DORVAL PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—8800; for 2-year-olds; foaled in Canada; maidens; allowances; 5 turiougs Eliza Jane, 100 (Chalmers) 3.50, 2.90, 2.20, 2.9 The Sunshine purse; claims d mares; 3-year-olds and upresponse.

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Rain Delays Finish Annex Golf Match In Canada-Cuba Play

Huntington, W. Va., July 19.— immy Heaney, pro at the Guyan

The deciding match in the Ameri-Country club here, and Densmore can zone Davis cup elimination con Shute, local amateur, defeated Joe test between Canada and Cuba was Kirkwood, the Australian golfer, postponed until tomorrow because and Ben Weichman, of Ashland, of a heavy rainfall today. Thus Ky., 3 up, in an exhibition match here. Proceeds of the match were donated to the stadium fund. Cards were: Heaney, 68; Shute, 72; Kirkwood, 70, and Weichman, 79. Par is 72.

WHITE HAVEN NINE WINS. With G. Dyer hurling effectively the White Haven nine walloped the Peerless tossers yesterday, 7 to 2. The winners collected thirteen

FREERS BEAT NEIPOLDS. The Freers, with Winsack hurling, defeated the Neipold nine yesterday, 7 to 5. The winners are on the lookout for games. Telephone Franklin 6865.

WHITE ON COMMITTEE. Cumberland, Md., July 19.—A. O. White, Washington, D. C., is one of the committee in charge of the annual tennis tournament to be held here for the Allegheny moun-

tains championship, August 3 to 7. NEW WHIPPET RECORD. Berlin, July 19 (By A. P.).— Benjamin, a 2-month-old whippet hound, established what is claimed

LEADING THE LEAGUES

| ď | AMERICAN | L | EAGU | E. | | |
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| | Player. | G. | AB. | R. | H. | Ave. |
| | Fothergill, Detroit | 54 | 169 | 30 | 69 | .408 |
| ı | Falk, Chicago | 89 | 341 | 55 | 126 | .369 |
| 1 | Ruth, New York | 87 | 282 | 83 | 104 | .369 |
| ı | Meusel, New York | 66 | 260 | 52 | 95 | .365 |
| ı | Heilmann, Detroit | 81 | 282 | 61 | 103 | .365 |
| J | NATIONAL | L | EAGU | E. | | 2 |
| 1 | Bressler, Cincinnati | 68 | 232 | 45 | 86 | .371 |
| | Grantham, Pittsburgh | 73 | 223 | 29 | 80 | .359 |
| | Herman, Brooklyn | | 274 | 39 | 98 | .358 |
| 1 | Traynor, Pittsburgh | | 300 | 435 | 103 | .343 |
| H | L. Bell, St. Louis | 90 | 334 | 47 | 114 | .341 |
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto, 10-4; Newark, 3-1. Rochester, 11; Reading, 5. Buffalo, 12; Baltimore, 6. VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Kinston, 10; Portsmouth, 6. Richmond, 5; Wilson, 2. Petersburg, 5; Norfolk, 1.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Savannah, 10; St. Augustine, 6.
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

leans. 64 32 .687 Atlanta... 44 48 .478 hls... 57 33 .633 Mobile... 37 57 .394 lingham 52 38 .578 Chattanooga. 34 56 .378 ville... 49 42 .538 Little Rock. 31 62 .383 ningham, 7; Mobile, 6, hville, 5; Little Hock, 4, hville, 5; Little Hock, 4. ophs, 17; Chattanooga, 14. Orleans-Atlanta, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Dallas, 8; Beaumont, 7.
Wichita Falls, 6; San Antonio, 5.
Houston, 6; Forb Worth, 4.
Shreveport, 2; Waco, 1.
PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Winston Salem, 11; Durham, 3. Greensboro, 0; Salisbury, 5. Raleigh, 4; High Point, 3. COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Jackson. 5; Alexandria, 1. Laurel 3; Gulfport, 2. Meridian, 6; Hattlesburg, 9. Vicksburg, 6; Monroe, 5.

(By the Associated Press.)

Scat, away well, came a Medley raced Doubloon into tired fast in last sixteenth. SECOND RACE—On olds; fillies; claiming. S. H. S. Hollis' ch. f. (3)

Fourth round, 4:45 p. m.—Konsidine vs. Knapp; Rathgleher vs. Stam.—Considine vs. MONUMENT PARK.

Second Quarter, Upper Half.
Third round results—King and Drechaler, 6-2, 6-0; Sickler and Kuwaski, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4; Detweller and Yeomans, 6-4, 6-3; Stebbins and Russett, default.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
Fourth round, 4:46 p. m.—King vs. Sickler; Stebbins vs. Detweller, Third Carefully, Stebbins vs. Detweller, First Quarter, Upper Half, First quarter, Upper Half, First round—R. N. Miller defeated W. H. | Vie. video | Wgt. Post St. \(\frac{1}{24} \) \(\frac{1}{26} \) \(

William Buchanan, 6—0, 6—2 E. Eckert
defeated H. E. Redding, 6—4, 2—5 E. C. Revide Gefeated R. N. Miller, 6—0; 0—4.
E. Newby defeated R. N. Miller, 6—0; 0—4.
Love; G. B. Clark vs. R. S. Loney; J. E. Eckert vs. R. E. Newby.
DOUBLES DRAW.
First query, upper half—King and Mitchell vs. French and Barber: Bowen and partner vs. Bowen and partner vs. Hosping and partner vs. McDajmid and partner. Baker and partner vs. Hosping and partner vs. Lausang and Coronel; Kanpp and partner vs. Loy Duggan and partner. Moller and partner vs. Loy Duggan and partner vs. Hosping and partner vs. Hos

Sepoy worked his way up on inside, closed valued Korean. The latter was much the belp to him in the drive. King Jimmy closes SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. allowances. Start good. Won easily. Went

CHICAGO RESULTS. KENILWORTH RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Three-quarters of a mile; urse, \$1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward; addens; claiming. Pauledda, 110 (Ralls), 00, 3.10, 3.30; Infant, 111 (Peternell), 6.80, 50; Specialist, 100 (Watson), \$9.00. Time, 1:5 4-5. World Court, Frances Jane, Judge Julley, Cas Welch, Passenger, Atascador, outhern Melody, Equinox, Mean Meddler also an.

RECOND RACE—Three-quarters of a mile; pursog \$1,200; for 3-rear-olds and upward; claiming. Irish Brigadier, 108 (Schaeffer), 71,30, 14,30, 100; Rocking, 105 (McElroy), 5,00, 2.80; Lucent, 101 (Lynch), 7,90. Time, 1143 3-37 Porto De Oro, Ludy Inez, Colum-ba II, Son of Fortune, Frederick Raphael also la II, Son of Fortune, Frederick Raphael also

MAPLE HEIGHTS ENTRIES.

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No games scheduled.
TEXAS LEAGUE.

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FIRST RACE—\$1,200; 2-year-olds; ag: 5 furlongs, Ruane, 113 (Chiavetta .25, 3.10; Handelasp, 112 (Entwell) .60; Sergeant Seth, 104 (Laidley), fime, 1:09 4-5. Kamakani, Encamp, ady, Half Shot, Sparkling Water, Pal

Ti. 30. 14.30 10.00; Rocking, 105 (McElroy), 30.0 2.80; Lucent, 101 (Lynch), 7.90. Time, 1:43-3-7 Porto De Oro, Lady lnex, Columbia II, Son of Fortune, Frederick Raphael also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, \$1,200; for 2-year-olds; allowances Khalifa, 113 (Johnson), 3.10, 2.90, 2.90; Shades of Nicht, 112 (Jones), 5.00, 3.50; The Hovel, 112 (Yool), 2.80. Time, 1:04-15. Doctor Man. FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, \$1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward; claiming, Banter, 113 (Finnerty), 3.50, 3.00, 2.40; Chink, 110 (Mormile), 4.80, 4.00; Pani Roma, 95 (Jones), 4.40. Time, 1:13 1-5. Rondelle, Massilion, Ali Baba, Counsellor Connolly, High Life also TFFFTH RACE—Seven-cighths of a mile; purse, \$1,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward. Bulletin, 107 (Jones), 6.50, 2.70, 2.40. Chicago, 107 (Pool), 2.80, 2.50; Blabbermouth, 105 (Anderson), 2.90. Time, 2:24 4-5. Marking and the Back Grenier, The World, Galloping Souventrack record)., From Mask II, Cartoon, Golden SXXIII (15 (H. Burke), 8.10, 3.70, 3.30; between track record)., From Mask II, Cartoon, Golden May, Nice Marco, 115 (H. Burke), 8.10, 3.70, 3.30; between track record)., From Mask II, Cartoon, Golden May, Nice Marco, 115 (H. Burke), 8.10, 3.70, 3.00; between track record)., From Mask II, Cartoon, Golden May, Nice Marco, 115 (H. Burke), 8.10, 3.70, 3.00; between track record)., From Mask II, Cartoon, Golden May, Nice Marco, 115 (H. Burke), 8.10, 3.70, 3.00; between track record)., From Mask II, Cartoon, Golden May, Nice Marco, 115 (H. Burke), 8.10, 3.70, 3.00; between track record)., From Mask II, Cartoon, Golden May, Nice Marco, 115 (H. Burke), 8.10, 3.70, 3.00; between track record)., From Mask II, Cartoon, Golden May, Nice Marco, 115 (H. Burke), 8.10, 3.70, 3.00; between track record)., From Mask II, Cartoon, Golden May, Nice Marco, 115 (H. Burke), 8.10, 3.70, 3.00; between track record)., From Mask II, Cartoon, Golden May, Nice Marco, 115 (H. Burke), 8.10, 3.70, 3.00; between track record)., From Mask II, Cartoon, Golden Marco, 115 (H. Bu

RACELAND ENTRIES.

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FIFTH RACE - \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds
und upward; 6 furlours.
* Stay On. 109 4 Flying Spark. 102
* Alice Lang. 107 5 Dell Evans. 110
* Chopsticks. 10010 * New Moon. 107 3 *Chopeticks 109 6 *New Moon 107 SIXTH RACE--8800 claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 5½ furlones; 1 Phyllis Gentry, 103 7 Dukedom 108 2 Red 108 8 *Tailteann 107 3 Hampton Miss, 102 9 *Guy Clayton, 103 4 Co'tess Claridge, 103 10 *Return 103 5 Brown Betty 103 11 Red Seth, 108 6 J. A. Scott, Fr. 108 12 Uncle Bill. 107 108 107 HI RACE-890; Chiming; 3-year-olds and red 115 4 Frances Louise, 101 1 Air Castle, 115 4 Frances Louise, 101 2 *Sasper 110 5 Prince Lightfoot 108 3 Hot Dog. 110 6 Alice Lorraine, 103 *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

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CREDITED TO SARAZEN

Gelding Nearing Figures of Great Man o' War.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Sarazen is approaching the earning of the famous Man o' War. When the son of High Time won the Mount Vernon handicap at Empire City, he added \$4,845 to his winnings, bringing his total to the handsome figure of \$221,645, now only \$27,820 less than that amassed by Man o' War in his career.

Sarazen is 'not through yet either. When the 5-year-old cam haigner doesn't let temperament get he better of his speed he can run with the fire and dash of a 2-yearld, and under the careful handling of Maxie Hirsch he ought to be unning as long as Exterminator

I F he does—and the chances are fair that he will—he will pass not only Man o' War's mark but that of "Old Bones" as well. This would place him second to Zev, the leader of them all.

Since Sarazen first came to the races he has started 39 times. He has been first 27 times, second once, third twice and unplaced nine times.

Net Stars to Protest Treatment in France

New York,, July 19.—Recom-endations to the United States Lawn Tennis association that no American teams be sent to play in Paris until more efficient and considerate management of the tournaments can be guaranteed, will be made by the captains of the two 'teams that invaded Europe this sea-

son.
While the association has made o efficial admission of the receipt of any complaints on the receipt of any complaints on the manner in which the American players were treated during the French hard court championships in Paris, it is known that complaints will be made if they already have not been put in writing. Neither Mary K. Browne nor Helen Wills would comment on the

natter today

Sir Stuart Captures Columbia at Empire

New York, July 19 (By A. P.).— Sir Stuart won the Columbia handi-cap over a distance of about 6 furlongs at Empire City today. Mill-wick was second and Poily McWiggles third, with Bull Run, Titan, Nida and Martha Martin outside.

The Holly purse at Empire, a mile and 70 yards, went to Sepoy,

mile and 70 yards, went to seeps, ridden by Laverne Fator, with Korean second and King Jimmy third. The time was 1:44 4-5.

Bulletin, Chicago and Blabbermouth finished in that order in the Tripriong handicap at Homewood, the distance being covered in 1:24 4-5. Golden Mac, Iron Mask II, Cartoon and May Fair also ran. Kenilworth's feature, the Oakville handicap at 7 furlongs, went to St. Valentine, followed by Kath

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

RACELAND.

WASHINGTON PARK.

Red Head, Reward, Frank Simpter, Blue Mask, Lost Lady, Patricia Marian Sarko, Sister Sue, Ege. Atossa, Moss Fox II, Kanduit, David L., Blockhead, Pricemaker, Snow Man, War Winner, Herby Coles, Habbling, Foolscap, Belsoni,

Lillian L., Tipperary Mary, Detroit. Royal Dick, Quintana Roo, Little Black

KENILWORTH. KENILWORTH.

Sugar Master, Fallen Leaf, Long View.
King's Court, Shue, Eltrym.
Care Free, Care Vonnan, Royal Flag.
Leatherwood, Best Shot, Contracted,
Martingale, Sir Leonid,
Martingale, Sir Leonid,
Good Night, Oicano, Wan Patrick,
Just, Chef D'Ocuvre, Bryndear,
N. Y. Handicap.
MAPLE HEIGHTS.

Mediator, Grenade, Castilla

MAPLE Grandle, Maddator, Grenade, Castilla, Karonga, Walkeena, Spontaneous, Hildred Seth, Irone Seth, Golden Dust, Caligula, Judge Pryor, Chesterbrook, Pud, Winnipeg, Rockford, Sweet Grass, Sister Josella, Black Wand, Fair Break, Denlijohn, Sunny Hill.

—N. Y. Haudicap.

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HAGEN LEADS EASTERN OPEN FIELD BY 9 STROKES

World Record Made for 36 Holes

Waler Turns in Cards of 67 and 65 for Får 72 Course.

Farrill, Mehlhorn Tid for Second With 141's.

DEIAWARE WATER GAP, Pa., Jly 19.—With two sensa-tinal rounds which broke the world'srecord for medal play scor-ing for 36 holes on a championship 6,00-yard layout in medalregisterd a total of 67—65—132 for the first two rounds of play in the Easern open championship on the Wot Hollow links.

Knowing that he could break the record with a 66, Hagen sank a long ptt for a 65 as the gallery broke ito cheers and made a rush

ous gol which Hagen played. When such nited stars as Joe Turnesa, Cyril Valker, Emmet French, Willie llein, Clarence Hackney and Wille, 2b. ... 4 dozens of other first-class golfers struggld hard to get under 80 on the difficult course, Hagen's score seems sperhuman.

TE Wolf Hollow course is par: 72 and considered very difficult at the best.

As Wld Bill Methlorn said tonight such scoring would be wondrful on a ladies' course let one on a course of this calibe.

Johny Farrell had a 69 here this mornin and considered that he had played he best golf in his life. And when lagen got under this by 4 strokesit was rubbing it in. With prizes if \$2,000 offered for the pros, lagen seems in fair way to take \$90 of this by his great play, \$100 being offered for the town and be to the prize of the town of

Glendale Noses Out

winners and was taken for fifteen hits. In the ninth frame he stole home bringing in the winning run.

Stommel clouted a homer for the

round ach day.

They is little else left in the tournament now but Hagen in spite of the act that the field is a fast one and rass among the best ever playardmere of the round of the roun ed in he Eastern section of the country outside of the national

At ae time on his great march today lagen got seven consecutive birdies, four coming at the end of the moning round and three at the beginnig of the afternoon.

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Ardmore Oroles 3 0 0 0 1 2
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Ector, Eberly, H. Cord, Palmer
Stomnel, Woodell (2), Tipton, G.
mann (2), Errors—II. Jones (4)
(4), J. Woods (3), E. Woods (2)
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(2), Stommell (2), Tipton (2), Cohase litt—G. Chapin. Stolen base
(2), Saurlices—Surphy Wood. (2), Saurlices—Surphy Wood. (2), Saurlices—Surphy Wood. (2), Saurlices—Surphy Wood. (3) Mehlorn and Farrell played fine golf bu their luster was dimmed. Compard with par, Hagen's two rounds were as follows:

Totals... 34 8 27 19

News From the Sandlots

S. E. Samosets Defeat | St. Barnabas Downs Ft. Stevens Nine, 7-3 Triangle Nine, 14 to 7

st Samosets handed is nine a 7-to-3 lactor. The winners collegles. Grimes and at bat for the Samo-The Southeast Samosets handed the Fort Stevens nine a 7-to-3 lac-

Treasury Nine Beats Monarch Insects Win Veterans Buréau, 8-1 From George Sislers

long ptt for a vb accounted for him broke ito cheers and made a rush broke ito cheers and made a rush for him Hagen, with this sensational golf, finished nine shots Sisler nine yesterday, 5 to 2. Gallagher, Johns and Ricucci supplied the hitting punch for the winners. Gallagher, the Monarch hurler, was golf in my championship.

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Profesionals here tonight could the hitting punch for the winners. Gallagher, the Monarch hurler, was to connect with Phipps' offerings. Inving, playing with the Sislers, smacked out three singles in as many trips to the plate.

The All Call Sisler lies. AB H O A All Call Call and Departmental two losers but two hits. Goggins and Giradi were the only Veterans' Bureau players able to connect with Phipps' offerings. Summers and Opitz did the heavy smacking for the Treasury nine. The former hit a three-bagger, while the latter accounted for a four-baser.

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Ardmore Nine, 14-13

Bosta, July 19 (By A. P.).—
After loing two straight to the Red Sox, Chago turned the tables, defeating Boston here today, 5 to 4.
Lyons revented a last-inning rally, choking off the Boston threat after two rus had been scored. Chicago's winnin; run came in the ninth, when Mostil's first hit of the series drove it Schalk.

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The street of the season was probable for the season was p

RINGSTERS

Reported in Shape for Encounter.

Ahearn.

The sporting card has possibilities. Eddie Buell, who is rapidly gaining friends in the District, goes in a return bout with Joey Kaplan, the little Oriole mixer. Buell is confident of reversing the previous verdict. verdict.

BILLY WEST and Sammy
Bruenstein step in a special six-rounder. Frankie
Cheslock, welterweight champion of the marine corps, will
meet Jack Cody, of Fort Myer,
in another six-rounder.

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JOHNSTON

Ahearn and Gardner St. Paul Golfer Gets

OLDIE AHEARN, the right-hand jabber, meets Spencer Gardner, of Newport, R. I., the club fighting featherweight in the main event of twelve rounds at the Kenilworth arena tonight. Both boys reported in tiptop shape for the match and both are confident of emerging victorious. Ahearn

the match and both are confident of emerging victorious. Ahearn will get one of the hardest tests of his career from the little Newport lad, for Gardner' has a style that is puzzling to men who meet him.

It is Ahearn's big chance to get back in the good graces of local fans. Many will journey to the arena tonight to boo Goldle and see him get licked, while his admirers will turn out to see him romp to victory. Gardner has licked many of the leading boys of his weight in the land, but it is doubtful if he has met any smarter boxers than Ahearn.

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J. C. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., he with a 71, was the only other entant to break par of 72, and from that point the figures scaled to 96, the with 35 players in 79 or better.

Indications to night were that, given the same ideal conditions to the weight in the lead of 69 strokes established th

ward 3.2 4 5 4 4 4 4 3 3 -33 -71 Chick Evans, of Chicago, eight times winner of the Western amateur title, paired with Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, had trouble with his wood shots and turned in a

in another six-rounder.

A four-rounder between Johnny Amato and Joe Alvia opens the show. This bout is a return engagement. Their last bout was a draw.

Cubs Pound Scott;

Beat Giants, 9 to 5

Chicago, July 19 (By A. P.).—

38—40—78, while Willing, playing one under par on the second nine after a 39 going out, had a 74.

Finishing one stroke better than Dr. Willing, were Eldridge Robinson, of Chicago, with 39—34—73; Arthur Tveraa, Minneapolis, 35—38—73 and Dexter Cummings, Chicago, 39—34—73.

Trailing Westland and Dr. Willing were all but one of the other members of the Pacific Northwest group, who showed their strength 38-40-78, while Willing, playing

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Saturday in downing eight mit

Westland and Dr. Will.

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Here stuck out like a sore thumb. In three of these Miller disposed of the Nats with ease, but in the fourth, filling the bases on Myer's safe bunt, Goslin's scratch hit off Spurgeon's glove and a walk.

IS OFFERED HEADED BY HUNTODAY'S HUBI ER DOUBTELL OF SINGLES пппторау's Hurler Doubtfulппп For Lapses in Sunday Game

morning, and fans will get a chance of looking at the "General" in ac-tion before this afternoon's game.

Pacific coast, and broke into the pro game with the Seals while on fur-lough in 1922. After receiving an honorable discharge from the army

he signed with Winston-Salem, of he Piedmont league, in 1923.

the end of that season he was sold to the Rochester Internationals and

armed to Waterbury, of the East

ern league in the middle of the 1924 season. Birmingham got him in 1925 and sold him to Pittsburgh

and he trained with the Pirates last spring, being returned to th Barons, from whom Washington ob

H ARRIS is anixously awaiting a conference with the club president this morning in order that he may find out just what has been accomplished in connection with the signing of still another pitcher Scout Engel is said to have dug up.

Outfielder Taylor has been saw-ng lots of wood and saying nothing f late. He was withdrawn from

or weeks and Harris states that he is showing marked improvement. As he has all the ear-marks of being a good hitter, he is likely to get another chance at right before the season ends. Meanwhile, he should

For an old man. Tris Speaker is

prove handy as a pinch-batsman.

Reds Hit McWeeney

PARK VIEW WANTS GAMES.

have dug up.

Seattle Star.

WHITEBEAR LAKE, Minn., July 19 (By A. P.).—With a brilliant round of 68, four strokes under par, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, of St. Paul, led the field in the first day's qualifying round of the Western-amateur golf tournament here today.

Johnston finished late in the day. Johnston finished late in the day. In behalf of the bench while Joe Harris carround the doorway, and Stuffy Stewart was prominent in the "chatter" box at third.

In behalf of the two who were he lead of 69 strokes established arlier in the day by Jack Westand, of Seattle.

J. C. Ward, of Kansas City Months and Soul in the Sunday fraces, with their heart and soul in the Sunday fraces, with their heart and soul in the Sunday fraces, with their heart and soul in the Sunday fraces and soul in the Sunday fraces and soul in the Sunday fraces are lief pitcher to every one he could start and top every one he could start and cop. But, with the regulars not always looking the part and the staff cut below the safety line in numbers, it looks as though Harris can not afford to keep on the bench a pitcher capable of performing as Fred did, yesterday, and that he will have to give Firpo the call at regular intervals and let some of the others fill the utility roles.

Walter Johnson or Willard Morrell will be given the job of taking of the series edge from the Indians in wood and soul in the Sunday fraces with their heart and soul in the Sunday for the series edge from the Indians in this afternoon's fraces.

punished, it must be said that both are hard workers, with their heart and soul in the game, and that they have made few mistakes this season. Judge still ranks right around the ton among the first basemen of and soul in the game, and that they have made few mistakes this season. Judge still ranks right around the top among the first basemen of the league, and he always has been

rated as a smart player.

From time to time Schacht has been roasted by the fans for what they felt were errors of fadgment on his part in either sending runners home or holding them, but usually those in the stands have had the second guess. Frequently, for instance, a ball has not been handled cleanly and, had the runner kept on, he could have scored easily.

L, however, does not claim to be a mind reader and could not anticipate these fielding bobbles. His critics, of course, have not had to give their verdict until the play was completed, which has given them quite an edge. Yesterday was the first time Schacht had not been on the third-base line since he joined the club early in

It looks very much as though Fred Marberry will force Manager Harris to change his mind about not listing him as a regular start-er. Stan's contention has been that Firpo possibly could save three or

was fired yesterday, Georgetown and Rosedale racketers progressed in their first round, and with Chevy Chase starting today, all municipal playgrounds are now in the midst of net competitions which will decide their even observations by the competitions of the competitions when the competitions when the competition of the competitions with the competition of the competiti

VOIGT WOULD SEEK

AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.)

kenzie's smoothness and rhythm, is compact and powerful, the clubhead hitting the ball at the moment of greatest speed. At Sherwood

A Sherwood

A Cincinnati took the third game of cide their own championships and their representatives for the citywide tournament.

In the Virginia Avenue event, Mary Eflen Totten, last year's runner-up, defeated Mary Bocianna, 6—0, 6—0. Dolores McKenna, of Georgetown, won from Edna Goodling, AB II O A Cincinnati. AB II O A Powster, 2b. 3 0 3 3 Christ sen, 1d. 4 1 2 0 of the Brooklyn series today by 5 to 1 the Wind touching McWeeny for four hits wind their representatives for the citywide tournament.

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In the Virginia Avenue event, Mary Eflen Totten, last year's runner-up, defeated Mary Bocianna, 6—0, 6—0. Dolores McKenna, of Georgetown, won from Edna Goodling, 6—2, 6—3, in the Rosedale event.

director of Chevy Chase play-ground, the suburban racketers will play their first match in the sin-gles event this morning at 10 o'clock on the Chevy Chase court.

TOURNEY

Youth Pushes Chapin in Longwood Bowl Play.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 19 (By P.).—The early elimination of Cranston Holman, national junior tennis champion, and a sensational match between Alfred H. Chapin, jr., of Springfield, and John Doeg, 17-year-old son of Violet Sutton, of Santa Monica, Calif., featured the opening rounds rell will be given the job of taking of the thirty-fourth annual Long-the series edge from the Indians in wood bowl singles tournament on wood bowl singles tournament on the grass courts of the Longwood

Cricket club here today. Holman, one of the six seeded American players, weathered his first round match with Leslie Cole-man, the Texan, but bowed sudis likely to take a chance on him and hold Barney over for one of denly to Henry G. Guild, the two games scheduled with the Tigers here tomorrow. Speaker is expected to turn his mound job expected to turn his mound job capected to turn his mound jo

President Clark Griffith and of Dallas, Texas, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3, Pitcher Alvin Crowder were scheduled to reach the Capital City during the wee small hours of this with young Doeg. The first set see-sawed with the serve to twenty-first game before Chapin Broke through to win. Doeg stag-Crowder is now in his 27th year and tips the Fairbanks at 165 pounds. Although an orthodox hurler, he hits from the wrong side of the plate. He started his baseball career in the army out on the Pacific cast and broke into the preed a stubborn rally in the second, but the strain told in the final encounter. Chapin ran games and was abl through on his serve. Chapin ran four straight and was able to coast

THE other seeded players, THE other seeded players, four Americans and two of the Japanese entrants, came through their early matches safely. They included William T. Tilden 2d, National champion; Takecha Harada, Japanese Duvis cup star; Edward G. Chandler, intercollegiate champion; Lucien Williams, former intercollegiate champion; Sekio Tawara, Japanese national champion, and Teizo Toba, third ranking Japanese Davis cup player.

Only one of the foreign threats was eliminated today. Marcel Rainville, of Montreal, went down to defeat in a second-round match with Berkley Bell, 17-year-old junior from Austin, Tex., 6—1. 6—0. Bell and Doeg, also entered in the junior tournament this week, are favored to reach the final

The youngest entrant in today's matches was Warren P. Coen, 14, of Kansas City. Picked to win the boys' division tournament, the youngster stacked up against Tilden the line-up because of his inability to handle ground balls in big games from the champion in the games style and also because his throwing arm was not quite up to specifications. Dan has been practicing regularly for the past couple of weeks and Harris states that he

Late Rally by Phils Halts Cards, Score 4-3

St. Louis, July 19 (By A. P.). For an old man, Tris Speaker is still just about as lively as they make 'em. While Marberry stopped him at the plate yesterday, the Indian chieftain made one of the best of the game. In the third is a stable of the game. The yield in the ninth for one run The Cardinals' ambition for a highdian chieftain made one of the description of the catches of the game. In the third, he came in fast to make a diving catch of McNeely's near Texas leaguer, which robbed Earl of what looked to be a sure safety.

3, in a ten-mining game. To really a tier and the ninth for one run to the the count and combined two singles and a sacrifice to bring in the winning run in the final frame. Bottomley hit a home run in the lock of the count and the same. third, his fourteenth this seaso

Hard; Beat Dodgers

Cincinnati, July 19 (By A. P.).—

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LANGLEY INSECTS WIN. The Langley Insects gave the Severeid Insects a 12-to-6 lacing yesterday. The hitting of Jory and PARK VIEW WANTS GAMES.

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Nearly all the leading druggists here in town are now featuring a wonderful new scalp preparation. One prominent man whom every-body knows declares he has his barber massage a little of it into the top of his head every now and then and as a result hasn't a gray hair except around his temples which wanted to remain white. This man before using it was gray all

Women Praise It.

"I never dreamed anything could so revive, stimulate and beautify your hair," declares a society ma-tron of Washington, whose name is withheld on request. It is marvelous how hair turning gray and dull looking will respond to this Lea's Hair Tonic. My own hair be-gan turning gray at the temples a couple of years ago but while I was in Florida that season, friends win-tering there told me of it and as soon as I began massaging a little into my scalp now and then, why every hair in my head seemed to take on new life, luster and strength. Even the gray hairs at my temples gradually disappeared Since then I have kept my scalp and hair in wonderful condition and haven't a sign of gray hair or dandruff and they tell me I never will," continued this lady.

Anyone may get the same results and no one need be gray haired, or have dandruff. Even if partially gray already it will come out again the old original shade and color. the old original shade and color. The leading druggists here sell it on the positive guarantee it will prevent gray hair and even banish the gray hairs you already have unless you are snow white all over, in less you are snow white all over, in which case it would be a shame to change it back anyway.

Use Lea's Hair Tonic, they say so that you may have a healthy, clean looking scalp and luxuriant, lustrous head of hair entirely free Washington Barytone Will Be of gray which makes one appear so old in this age of youth and "Pep."
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RADIO

TUESDAY, JULY 20. LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington (435)

10:30 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. and 10:05 m.—Weather reports. WCAR-C. & P. Tel. Co. (469) 6:45 to 7:45 a. m.—"Tower Health xercises" from WEAE.
Silent night.

7 p. m.—Fruits and vegetables that e just right. A talk on shipping bint inspection in Maryland, by S. Shaw. WMAL-Leese Radio Co. (213) 7:15 p. m.—Edith Reed, pianist, in

7:45 p. m.—Wayne Johnson, saxo-chone soloist, W. J. Oates, accompan

8 p. m.—Capital City Ramblers under the direction of Melvin Huntt in an hour of dance music. under the direction of Melvin Hunt, in an hour of dance music.

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (468)
11:55 a.m.—Arlington time signals.
12 (noon)—Organ recital by Katherine Hill Rawls, broadcast from the studios of Homer L. Kiet.
1 p. m.—Irving Boernstein's Hotel Washington orchestra.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7 p. m.—W. Spencer Tupman's Mayfower orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—"Gems of Romance," broadcast with WJZ.
8 p. m.—Pennsylvania Keystoners.
9 p. m.—Cook's southern hemisphere cruise.
9:20 p. m.—J. E. S. Kinsella, bari-

9:30 p. m.—J. E. S. Kinsella, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Blandy. 10 p. m.—Meyer Davis' Le Parl

WHAR-Hospital Fund (256) DISTANT STATIONS. KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

2 to 6 p. m.—Program. 7:40 p. m.—Talk. 8 p. m.—Concert. 10:35 p. m.—Dance. KFI—Los Angeles (467)

KFUO-St. Louis (545)

KMOX-St. Louis (280) 8 p. m.—Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Orchestra.
10 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.
KMTR—Hollywood, Calif. (23S)
7 to 12 p. m.—Program.
KOA—Denver (322)

8 p. m.—Stocks. 8:30 p. m.—Concert. 9:30 p. m.—Question box.

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)
10 to 11 p. m.—Frolic.

KYW—Chiengo (535) 8 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Program. WAHG—New York (316)

WAIU—Columbus (204) p. m.—Twilight hour. p. m.—Studio. :15 p. m.—Dance.

WBAL-Baltimore (246) m.—Sandman.
p. m.—Orchestra.
p. m.—Organ.
m.—Musical.
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WBAP-Fort Worth (476) 3:30 p. m.—Barytone. 10:30 p. m.—Entertainers.

WBBM-Chicago (226) 8 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333) to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous. WCAU—Philadelphia (278)

to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous. WCX—Detroit (517) m.—Ensemble. m.—Orchestra. . m.—Apple club. WEAF-New York (492)

6 p. m.—Soprano. 6:40 p. m.—Rex Beach. 7 p. m.—Concert: 7:30 p. m.—Gold Dust Twins. 8 p.m.—Eveready hour. 9 p. m.—Tenor. 9:50 p. m.—Orchestra.

WFAA—Dallas (476)
7:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Musicians. WFBG—Philadelphia (278) to 10:30 p. m.—Program. WFI—Philadelphia (395)

1 to 11 p. m.—Hourly program
WGBS—New York (316)
1 to 11 p. m.—Hourly.
WGR—Buffalo (319) 8 p. m.—Same as WEAF. 9 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. WGY—Schenectady (380)

6:30 p. m.—Pianist. 7:30 p. m.—Romance. 8 p. m.—Revellers. 10 p. m.—Hawaiian Islands.

WHAM-Rochester, N. Y. (278) 30 to 7 p. m.—Orchestra. WHAR—Atlantic City (275)

p. m.—Trio. 30 p. m.—Lecture. n. m.—Trio. WHO-Des Moines (526) 7:30 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WIP-Philadelphia (508) 1 to 12 p. m.—Hourly program

WJJD—Mooseheart, Ill. (370)

7 to 12 p. m.—Continuous.

WJR—Detroit (517)

m.—Orchestra. m.—Organist. m.—Jesters. WJZ-New York (455)

1 to 6 p. m.—Continuous. 7 p. m.—Cut-ups. 7 p. m.—Deltah hour. 8 p. m.—Meystoners. 9 p. m.—Cruise. 9:45 p. m.—Orchestra.

WLIT-Philadelphia (275) WLW-Cincinnati (422)

p. m.—Orchestra. :30 p. m.—Theatrical.

WLWL-New York (288) 8:30 to 10:15 p. m.-Paulist pro-WMAC-New York (275) 6 to 11:30 p. m.—Program. WMAK—Buffalo (266)

WMAQ-Chicago (448) 7 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.

WOR—Newark, N. J. (275)
5:15 to 11 p. m.—Program.

WPG—Atlantic City (275)
5:30 p. m.—News flashes.
5:45 p. m.—Organ recital.
6 p. m.—Dinner music. WREO-Lansing, Mich. (256) p. m.-Band. WRVA-Richmond, Va. (256)

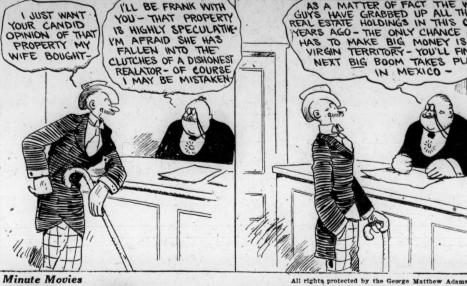
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WTAM—Cleveland (389)

m.—Orchestra. m.—Baseball. m.—Studio. m.—Orchestra.

WWJ-Detroit (353) m.—Concert.

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THERE ARE A LOT OF

By Ed Wheelin

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BEN TRUE NOW RIDES TO LEXINGTON AND WARNS SAMUEL ADAMS AND JOHN HANCOCK OF THEIR DANGER

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GENTLEMEN, THE BRITISH HAVE LEARNED THAT YOU MEANWHILE ARE RESTING HERE ! THEY ARE PLANNING TO CAPTURE YOU BY THANK YOU, TRUE, WE SHALL GO TO CON ONCE!

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HE TOLD ME TO TELL YOU TO HOLD YOURSELF IN READINESS TO WARN THE COUNTRYSIDE!

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THERE THEY GO ! THANK HEAVEN, MAJOR BLUDGEON TOLD ME, SO I COULD WARN EBEN IN TIME !!

TO ARMS !! THE WHILE FAR IN ADVANCE OF BRITISH ARE COMING THE BRITISH TROOPS RIDES BRAVE PAUL REVERE SPREADING THE START-LING NEWS

WATCH FOR TO. MORROW'S BIG EPISODE

GASOLINE ALLEY

SECRET MARCH

I CAN'T REALIZE YET, PHYLLIS, THAT YOU'RE MINE AND THAT WERE GOING TO HAVE EACH OTHER JUST LIKE THIS ALL THE REST OF OUR LIVES.

YOURE NOT GOING TO WAKE UP TRUE.

WELL THERE MAY NOT BE AS MANY CIRLS AS NICE AS I AM TO GO AROUND. JUST THINK OF ALL THE MISGUIDED BACHELORS IN THE WORLD. I FEEL SORRY FOR 'EM.



It's Still the Honeymon. ALL RIGHT. NOW WE'LL COME BACK AFTER FIFTY YEARS AND SEE IF THIS IS STILL HERE. NOBODY HAS EVER BEEN SO GOOD TO ME.

By DICK DORGAN

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FRENCH BONDS WEAK: DOMESTIC LIST QUIET

Few Telephone Securities Are Strong-Marine 6s Recover Somewhat.

RAILS DRIFT DOWNWARD

New York, July 19 (By the Associated Press).—Ensettlement of French obligations, which were depressed by the fall of the Briand cabinet and the plunge of the franc to the lowest level in its history, was the feature of today's irregular bond market. Domestic issues revealed no significant change of trend.

Liquidation of French securities, while not especially urgent, re-flected a further loss of confidence in the ability of the government to straighten out its financial affairs. The selling movement embraced virtually all the republic and railway issues with dealines renging vay issues with declines ranging from moderate fractions two points. Belgian and Italian bonds moved sympathetically lower and Hungarian municipal 12s were weak.

Price movements of domestic is. sues were narrow and conflicting.
Trading in railroad liens was restricted by the failure of the Western roads to win an increase in freight rates, most of the transac-tions in this group taking place at lower prices. lower prices. Great Northern and Northern Pacific liens were cou-spicuously heavy. Seaboard Air spicuously heavy. Seaboard Air Line consolidated 6s were turned over in large volume around 95 1/2 the price at which a new \$8,000,000 issue will be marketed tomorrow. Louisville & Nashville 5½s and Gulf Coast Lines 5½s were higher. International Mercantile Marina

6s, which broke 4 points last week upon the breakdown of the deal for disposal of the White Star. Line, recovered slightly on reports that efforts might be renewed to sell the fleet to other interests. sell the fleet to other interests.

American Telephone 4 ½s and International Telephone 51/28 were among the independent strong spots in the public utility group.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, July 19 (By A. P.) (U. S. Bureau of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts. 16,000; mostly 25c higher active at advance; clearance good yearing up most, but demand active for choice heavies; 1.586-pound bullecks, 10.40; 1.150 to 1.252 pound average, 10.40; with 10.50 pnid for long Montapa and Dakota grass ster and stocker flesh, 5.75-6.50, steady; bulls, 10 to 15c higher; vealers, steady, 12.00@12.50, and 12.50@12.00 to shippers.

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HOGS—Receipts, 3.140; steady to member to medium weights, 14.75\(\alpha\) (25); pigs, 15.00\(\alpha\) (1.25; heavy, 105s. Saltimore, Md., July 19.—CATTLE Receipts for the week, 1.00. More and activity in tradius, with prices dry feed and grassy steers steady. to medium, 5.50% 6.50% 8.60; common choice, 6.50% 7.00; fair to good, 5.50% 6.25; common to medium, 4.50% 5.00; common to medium, 4.50% 5.00; common to medium, 4.50% 7.25; fair 0.90% 7.35; fair 8.00% 4.50% 6.00; common to medium, SHEED

to good, 5.25@6.00; common to medium, 3.00@4.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts for the week, 2.200. Market steady. Sheep, 2.00@6.50. Lambes, 9.00@15.00.

HOGS—Receipts for he week, 1.200. Market higher: lights, 15.50; mediums, 5.00@12.25; light pigs, 14.75; good pigs, \$15.50; Western hogs, 10 to 15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts for the week, 1.300. Market higher; calves, 5.00@12.50.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, July 19 (By the Associated Press) — Price movements again lacked uniformity in today's curb market. Professionals were active on the selling side and the few bull pools in operation continued to find it difficult to attract an outside following.

upward in response to reports that the company had brought in a large well.

Motors displayed a strong undertone, Brockway jumping nearly 4 points to new high at 41. Ford, of Canada, soaring 6 points to 526 on a few odd lot sales, and Stutz mounting over a point. Fresh buying also made its appearance in the baking group, substantial gains being recorded by Continental Baking A and General Baking A. Rayon stocks sere heavy. Courtaulds sagging over a point for a new low record at 28 in the first of the first

THE METAL MARKET.

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owed \$4,000,000,000, and pro- Under present rates, it is claimed vided, in addition, \$3,000,000,000 foreign producers can dump their from our own independent resources. Out of the \$4,000,000,000 The second phase of the argu-

"As for the silver loan for India, that, as everyone knows, was treated quite separately from the war debt and fully repaid by this country in 1925.

"As for the silver loan for India, ducer from holding American consumers wholly at his mercy.

The seed of such thoughts, sown in the minds of the American farmers, are coming to harvest these

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ent was spent in the United States the farmer produces. Their arguand between 1917 and the end of ment is double barreled. First, it he war. That is, during the period is claimed, more adequate protec of American intervention over \$7,- tion is needed against Canadian 000,000,000 was spent by Great wheat, South American beef, vegetable oils from various countries "Of that \$7,000,000,000, we bor- and other agricultural products.

sources. Out of the \$4,000,000,000 on coreals and other essential foodstuffs.

"Thus on those two items alone, munitions and foodstuffs for the armies and population, we spent a sum which equalized the whole sum we borrowed from the United States.

"Regarding commercial maturities, Secretary Mellon must either have been misreported or misled. We spent on commercial maturities during the same perfod only \$354,000,000 out of the \$7,200,000,000 we borrowed or rather less than one-twentieth of the total dollar expenditure for which we were responsible.

"As for the silver loan for India," The second phase of the argument is protection against foreign ment is protection against clubs ment is protection against foreign ment is protection against foreign ment is protection against f

farmers, are coming to harvest these blazing. July days along with their wheat, corn and oats. And not longer after the crops move to the consumer, the new idea will move increased by any misunderstanding of the actual facts of the situation."

Mr. Churchill's remarks were punctured by ministerial cheers. The remainder of his speech was in justification of his settlement with M. Caillaux against the criticism of Philip Snowden and others.

THE LEGAL RECORD

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT sibbons vs. Electric Sanitary Laun PROBATE COURT-Chief

CRIMINAL COURT—Mr. Juatice A. A. O'Brien.

No. 45728. James Washington vs. Marian Washington; alimony pending hearing. Atty.

J. S. Detwier.

homas.
No. 4711. Lunacy in re Gus Mutschal;
No. 8919. Lunacy in re Evelina P. Smith;
No. 5225. Lunacy in re John W. Thompson;
Certain amount in each case ordered credited estate.
Atty. W. W. Millan, for committee, No. 10001. Lunacy in re George V. De-Brodes: report approved and committee discharged. Atty., Godfrey L. Manter

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No. 4421. U. S. vs. Frank Dane et al. LAWSUITS.

ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

No. 71781. The Commercial Investment Tails, Inc. vs. Joseph M. Fendley: replevin. No. 71785. Namie S. Council; judgment municipal court \$103.62. Atty., Karl Kin-dleberger. 71786. The Independent Indemnity Co. zabeth Murray et al.; replevin. Atty. vs. Elizabeth Murray et al.; replevia. Atty., F. S. Key-Smith.
No. 71787. R. Mann Blanstein vs. Jack M.
N. Goldsmith, trading as Goldsmith & Co., breach contract \$3.695.82. Attys., J. A.
Thompson, George II. Lamar.
No. 71788. Miles R. Hauston vs. Alonso
Lord J. Jones.
No. 71789. Arthur E. Bielaski, by Dezt
friend vs. The Peoples Drug Stores; damages \$50,000. Atty., R. E. Kline, Jr.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 45850. Clarence A. Brandes vs. John Shenherd et al., to quiet (title. Attys., Peelle & Ogilhy Merch, Barnard.

No. 4585. Behn, Myer & Co. vs. Allen Toperty Custodian et al.; return of preproperty Custodian et al.; return of preproperty Custodian et al.; return of preproperty Cooper Bryce et al.; to quiet title. Attys., C. Chester Caywood, George C. Gertman. No. 45852. Jessic March 1982. See 1882. William H. King vs. Earl Danver et al.; injunction. Attys. Royal A. Hughes. J. Franklin Wilson. No. 45845. Katherine E. Bowie vs. Thomas-Etward Bowie: limited dirorce. Atty., John No. 45855. Ethic White Kimbell et al., vs. Robert W. Warms et al.; partition. Atty., Clyde D. Garrett.

No. 458*0. Eve Winfield Flocgel vs. Erosst Frank Flocgel; maintenance. Atty., Richard L. Merrick.

BANKRUPCTY PETITION No. 1692. In re The Fraternity shop: vitary action. Attrs.. Cromelin & Laws.

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WORK, PERSONAL HABITS

Department Wants to Know Kind Being Added to Force, U. S. WORKERS TO PUSH Personnel Officer Says.

A new form was devised in the police department and circulated yesterday to obtain a "psychological description" of new privates completing their periods of probation.

"We want to get a slant at the kind of men being added to the force," said Inspector William Shelby, personnel officer, who is Shelby, personnel officer, who is credited with authorship of the

cinct captains and the following tention called to necessity of pas-

successful probationer: fulness? Is he capable of commanding respect of associates and others? Is he neat and clean or slouchy and unkempt? What is his knowledge of fundamental police duties?"

No reward has been posted for the captain submitting the best set

Wilbur Is Returning

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur secretary of the Navy Wilbur will return today after an absence Department, 256 in the War Depart of more than a week, during which ment, 17 in the Interior, which has time he inspected the midshipmen's almost 3,000 in the field, and 9 in practice squadron at Newport, R. I., the veterans' bureau, which has the salvaged S-51 at New York, the scene of the Lake Denmark, N. J., naval arsenal explosion, constructions of the salvaged S-51 at New York, the more than 1,000 in the field. Numbers of these have begun to complain against the ruling, not only to tion of the aircraft carrier, Sara-toga, at Camden, N. J., and the navy exhibit at the Philadelphia sesquicentennial exposition.

the employes' federation but to de-toga, at Camden, N. J., and the partment heads and their congress-sional representatives. The bill for which the Federal employes' fed-

sesquicentennial exposition.

Admiral E. W. Eberle, acting eration will campaign was intro head of the navy, said yesterday.

duced by Representative Addison T that temporary wooden and canvas Smith, of Idaho, at the instance of structures were being erected at Lake Denmark to protect salvaged shells and explosives. He expressed doubt whether the aircraft carsession. riers, Lexington and Saratoga, would be complete for the maneuv-ers in April.

Hibernians to Picnic At Chesapeake Beach

The Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' auxiliary will hold their annual outing today at Chesapeake Beach. Races for boys and girls are on the program. Daniel M. Stanton is chairman of the arrange-not and does not, under the corments committee, assisted by Joseph A. Daly, Thomas McGrath, Leo A. Craven, James Dugan, Miss Julia Linskey, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Mrs. Bessie O'Leary, Miss Theresa Col-lins, M. J. Dowd, Daniel Donoghue, M. E. Buckley, M. P. Griffin, Thomas F. Kelliher, and T. D. Daly. National Union Hospital ing at the beach tomorrow. Arthur A. Wright is chairman of the arrangements committee.

London Pastor Guest

Dr. Frederick W. Norwood, pastor of the City temple, London, England, was the guest of honor at a

Dr. Norwood pointed out the difference in the religious and social conditions in Europe and America. He expressed his appreciation of the idealism and high purposes which he had discovered in American life. and sought American sympathy for those in Europe who are struggling under the load of burdens, such as Americans do not know.

Man Dies at Market:

Pinkny Hodges, 70 years old, Cobb Creek, Va., was taken sick at the municipal fish market yesterday afternoon and died before medical aid could reach him. Dr. Noevell drivers' permits began yesterday. A who responded in an Emer-y hospital ambulance, pro-

Fraternity Shop Bankrupt.

Two Receive Commissions.

Washington men receiving commissions in the army reserve yesterday were: Howard Edward Hennig, second lieutenant, ordnance department, 2535 Thirty-seventh street northwest; Just Cesillius Jensen, captain, ordnance department, 2805 Myrtle avenue northeast.

Policemen were instructed yesterday to check up on speed of motor buses on Sixteenth street. Complaint reached headquarters that they were exceeding the speed limit and "also indulging in the exceedingly dangerous practice of passing other machines on the right."

Man Denies Charge Of Attacking Sleuth

Arrainged on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon upon Detective Steve Brodie, of headquarters, before Judge John P. Mc-Mahon in police court vesterday, John H. Mitchell, colored, 49 years old, 621 Rhode Island average protections of the color o

years old, 621 Khode Island avenue northwest, entered a plea of not guilty and was held in \$2,000 bail for grand jury action.

Mitchell was arrested Saturday night on upper Seventh street northwest, after Detective Frank Varney had saved his partner, Brodie, from probable serious injury. Police state that Brodie had elected the next. WORK, PERSONAL HABITS

WILL BE REPORTED UPON

Congress and Public to Be Impressed With Necessity of Passage.

Senators, representatives and th It is a blank for reports by pre- general public will have their atquestions appear thereon, with spaces for answers, referring to the days' annual leave and 10 days' "Is he interested in his work? Is sick leave for government employes the punctual? Is he prompt and at the next session of Congress by cheerful in obeying orders? Is he the National Federation of Federal reliable in execution of duties? Employes, which is continuing its Does he display diligence and incampaign for the bill as a result of dustry? Does he use good judgment campaign for the bill as a result of and draw correct conclusions? Does he display initiative and resourceecent ruling of Comptroller General McCarl that they were not en-

itled to any leave.
Several thousand temporary government employes in Washington and in the country are affected by the decision, which might be referred to the Department of Justice for a ruling, according to present reports. The victory of the tempo-From Inspection Trip are decision regarding leaves has lent impetus to the fight.

In Washington there are 392 tem-

KLAN DENIES CONTROL OF ST. LOUIS PAPER

Answers Suit of Editorial Writer for \$2,600, Alleged Back Pay.

Invisible Empire of the porate charter, use any of its re-sources or efforts to control, man-age, publish, or buy a newspaper or contribute money to one, according to the answer filed by the klan yesterday in the circuit court in response to a lawsuit begun by Frederick R. Barkhurst to recover \$2, 600 for services he says he rend-

Mr. Barkhurst says that the klan ondon Pastor Guest
Of Federation Here

Of Federation Here and actually did pay him \$200 on account, but declined to pay the

balance.

In its answer the klan says it was organized as a "benevolent, re land, was the guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday in the City club, given by the Federation of Churches. Dr. W. L. Darby, president of the federation, presided. About 40 prominent ministers and laymen attended.

Dr. Norwood pointed out the diffunds in assistance thereof, and that it prever authorized any one to that it never authorized any one to purchase the Patriot." Attorneys Zumbrunn, Brown and Connaugh-ton appeared for the klan, while Attorney A. D. Esher appears for Barkhurst.

ISSUANCE IS BEGUN

Intense Heat Blamed Temporary Force of Women Clerks at Work in the Traffic Bureau.

Reissue of existing automobile temporary force of twelve young counced him dead a few minutes the traffic bureau, 1410 Pennsylwomen clerks was set at work in ter.
The man had driven into town is to check applications for renewed in the load of potatoes in the with a load of potatoes in the morning. His death was due to heart failure, thought to have been caused by the intense heat.

out permit cards and mail them to applicants.

The applicants begin the proceed-The Fraternity Shop, Inc., 1217
H street northwest, dealers in fraternity accessories, was adjudged a voluntary bankrupt yesterday by Justice Hoehling in the District Supreme court. Through Attorneys Cromelin & Laws the debts were listed at \$32,986 and the assets at \$10,08.

The applicants begin the proceeding by obtaining application forms at any police station, the traffic department in the District building or the police traffic bureau. It is necessary to show the old permit to obtain an application for a new one. The applicants begin the proceeding by obtaining applicants.

traffic bureau.
Policemen were instructed yester

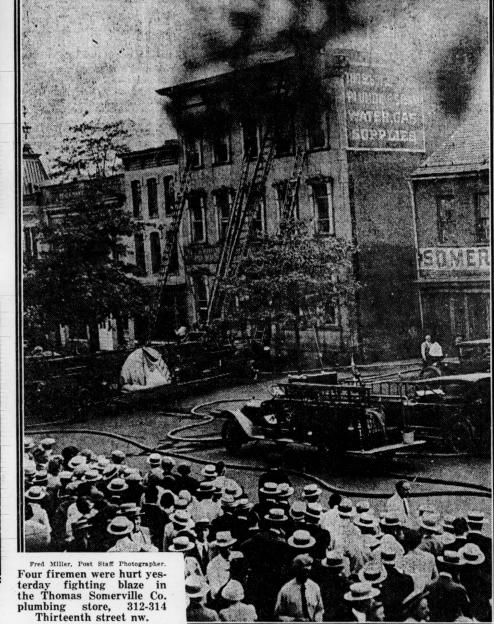
AT WORK AND AT PLAY IN CAPITAL



Mrs. Agnes Chase, who stu-dies the complexities of the Smithsonian institution.



Max Rhoade, Washingtonian, reelected national president of the Avukah, American Student Zionist Federation.





Mothers feel little fear for their children's safety when the youngsters romp in the shallow waters of the Lincoln



Frances Crump and Clara Walker resting on the sands after a dip in the D. C. Swimming Club pool.





Fresh air and sunshine are enjoyed by these children who are the guests of the Christ Child society at its farm near Rockville, Md. About 150 children are given two weeks' outings in the course of the summer.

Five Caught in Raid

Five of the 100 persons, who ere arrested last week in the biggest narcotic raid in the city's history, were arraigned yesterday be fore United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage. All were charged with violating the Harrison narcotic act and were held for

narcotic act and were held for grand jury action.

Those heard yesterday and the bond set in the cases were: John J. Maheny, \$5,000; Paul Miner, \$5,-000; Ethel Cook, \$1,000; Edward Cook, \$1,000, and Blanche Porter, colored, \$5,000. Commissioner Turnage will hear five cases of the raid prisoners each day this week, save Thursday when seven hearings

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Discovery by Prof. Gilmore Reveals Giant Insects Plagued Man.

FOUND IN GRAND CANYON

by scientists in the discovery of between the Municipal fish market and Fourteenth street. logical expert of the Smithsonian institution. Prof. Gilmore has found the imprint of a bug wing measuring more than 4 inches in length imbedded in a layer of rock below. imbedded in a layer of rock belong-ing to an early epoch.

Conservative estimate by Prof. Conservative estimate by Prof. Street cars.

Gilmore places the age of this rock at 25,000,000 years, but geologists connected with the government geological survey bureau believe this is too modest a calculation. One of them has written to Prof. Gilmore that, in his opinion, the rock is at least 250,000,000 or 300,000,000 years old. This is the first known instance of prehistoric insect marks in the Grand Canyon, where the scientist found the layers of rock.

Besides the fact that the insect probably possessed a long, slender dragon fly like body and was doubt-less as bothersome a pest as the modern mosquito, Prof. Gilmore has learned little more about it so has learned little more about it so far. Twenty-seven hundred pounds of rock, however, have been col-lected by him in the basement of the New National Museum, and their careful study is expected to

brate animals have left approxi-mately 25 different varieties of tracks on the surface of these lay-ers of stone, which have been trans-ferred to the museum with infinite pains in order not to chip off or injure the imprints which are now being examined by their discoverer.

THREE BOYS TAKEN IN SCHOOL DAMAGE

In Custody of Parents Pending Trial; Taylor Loss Put at \$500.

Three boys who were arrested by Policemen M. F. Prestell and L. H. Legg, of the Ninth precinct, in connection with the ransacking of the Taylor, Madison and Peabody public graded schools in the northeast, yesterday were released in custody of their parents. They gave their names as John Donahue, 11 years old, 803 Maryland avenue northeast, 1 Joseph Eonano, 10 years old, 331 Eighth street northeast, and Edwin Andrews, 9 years old, 711 Maryland avenue northeast. They were charged with "unlawful entry and destruction of government arington. The body of Lieut. Comdr. Arthur E. Younde. United to Comdr. Arthur E. Younde.

The Taylor school at Seventh and G streets was the worst damaged. In addition to ripping off the locks to the doors and closets, nearly every desk and drawer was found broken open and the books and other supplies thrown about the rooms. A large bookcase was overturned. Maj. Raymond O. Wilmarth, business manager of the schools, estimated the damage at the Taylor school to be \$500.

Miss Adelaide Davis, supervising principal of the sixth division, and H. F. McQueeney, superintendent

CHEVY CHASE RIDERS

Repairs.

Patrons of the Chevy Chase mo-orbus line, operated by the Capi-ol Traction Co., afforded a chance vote on routing the buses, ruled,

to vote on routing the buses, ruled, 180 to 29, that the buses should return to E street after the widening of that thoroughfare is completed, instead of proceeding toward the Capitol via Pennsylvania avenue and D street, as at present.

The routing of these and of the Burleith buses of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. was changed to Pennsylvania avenue when street widening operations began. About the 1st of July a number of merchants around Center market sent the public utilities commission and the two companies a petition asking that the new routing be made permanent.

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William F. Ham, president of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., notified the commission that he had no objection to making the present routing of the Burleith buses permanent, but John H. Hanna, president of the Capital Traction Co., said his company took a referendum of its passengers. The ballots numbered 210, only 29 voting for Pennsylvania avenue and one not voting.

GITI Freacher

Last Local Service

Betty Weakland, 10-year-old girl preacher, will hold final services of present campaign in Washington auditorium.

More than 200 churches are expected to be represented in the audience which will greet the little evangelist at a union service there.

Tive Caught in Raid HAZING OF BUILDINGS ALONG WATERFRONT BEGUN BY DISTRICT

Unsightly Structures Must Go" Is Slogan in Cleanup Campaign.

FORMER MARKET SITE AT WHARF SUGGESTED

Ousting of Country Produce Stands From Center Market Being Considered.

"Unsightly structures on the waterfront must go," is the slogan of a campaign of sleaning up the wharves that began yesterday, according to Roland Brennan, chief clerk of the District engineering department and chairman of the vaterfront committee.

District officials also began ten-

Proof that prehistoric men were annoyed by giant mosquitoes or similar insects of enormous size is seen ket, be moved to the waterfront,

Brennan pointed out that the waterfront would provide them varied transportation facilities for produce and that it is easy of access by street cars.

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the waterfront committee to remove all such blemishes.

Judge Mattingly Aids Memorial Fund

Judge Robert E. Mattingly, of the municipal court, yesterday for-warded a check to the District me-morial commission as his contritheir careful study is expected to reveal many hitherto unknown scientific facts. Three geological strata of rocks are represented in the collection. One was obtained by Prof. Gilmore 1,050 feet below the rim of the Grand Canyon; a second, 1,400 feet down, and a third, 1,800 feet from the top.

Reptiles, amphibians and invertebrate animals have left approximately 25 different varieties of tracks on the surface of these layers of stone, which have been transferred to the museum with infinite in the collection of the collection. The collection of the collection. One was obtained by Prof. Gilmore 1,050 feet below the included an earnest appeal to his fellow citizens to add the fund. "Had it not been for their valor, maybe we would not be enjoying the liberty we have today. Here illed with dollars enough to build a great shaft or memorial to the prayes of the brave, our own sons of the District of Columbia. I wish I could give more." Checks for the memorial, which will take the form of a Doric temple in Potomac park, are being received by the treasurer of the fund, John Poole, at the Federal-American National

Last of S-51 Victims Buried at Arlington

The body of Motor Machinist's Mate Rudy Firm, United States navy, Klein, Mont., last of the four S-51 victims to be buried in Ar-lington National cometery, was in-terred there yesterday morning at 11 o'clock with full military honors and the Catholic burial services.

the Rev. B. F. McGeary, of the Apostolic mission, officiating. Tentative arrangements have been made for burials of Privates morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in Arlington. The body of Lieut. Comdr. Arthur E. Younie, United property."

The Taylor school at Seventh and States navy, who died at Norfolk. Va., Friday, arrived here yester-

the Taylor school to be \$500.

Miss Adelaide Davis, supervising principal of the sixth division, and H. F. McQueeney, superintendent of buildings, inspected the three schools yesterday afternoon.

Work on the District day program at the sesquicentennial, October 6, will be started today, when the local committee of 100 on the sesquicentennial meets in the board room of the District building at 3 o'clock.

CHEVY CHASE RIDERS
FAVOR FORMER ROUTE

Patrons Vote for Return of Buses to E Street After Repairs.

O'clock.
Representatives of the trade and civic bodies on the committee will consider the selection of a speaker for the day as well as means of obtaining one of the military bands to play in Philadelphia on District day. The railroads have promised to run the trains through to the sesquicentennial grounds in Philadelphia if a sufficient number of Washingtonians make the trip.

Capt. Carter Named To Battlefield Body